

TOTAL GOVERNMENT CHALLENGED

World Watches As Germans Go To Polls

Police Measures Taken To Keep Order To-morrow

Presidential Contest Will Be Decided After Bitter Campaign: Hindenburg Opposed By Hitler, Duessenberg and Thaelmann

NEARLY 30,000,000 QUALIFIED TO VOTE

Canadian Press
Berlin, March 12.—Republican Germany stood at the crossroads to-day as nearly 30,000,000 voters, the last din of a bitter election campaign sounding in their ears, pondered which road to take.

Down one road lay the way of Communism akin to that of Soviet Russia. On another, to the right, the sign pointed to Adolf Hitler's camp of Fascism. A third way, the road of the Nationalists, seemed backward toward the old monarchy.

On the fourth road stood the octogenarian, former war hero, President Paul von Hindenburg, seeking re-election with a promise to maintain the moderation of the republic.

The veteran President was slated to close the exciting campaign at 8 o'clock this evening with a last appeal. The address will be the same he delivered earlier this week.

Throughout the nation, to-morrow is looked on as one of the most decisive days in German history, and the people are aware the whole world is watching with interest. Nothing has been left undone by the radical forces to achieve control of the nation.

POLICE MEASURES

Throughout the nation police forces were prepared for close watchfulness to-morrow. Karl Severing, Prussian Minister of the Interior, issued a decree forbidding all demonstrations to-day and to-morrow.

In the provinces wild rumors were afloat of the forming of "vengeance squads" by Hitler's storm troops. The leader issued a statement in Hanover, Lower Saxony, declaring the National Socialists "have less need to-day than ever before to resort to illegality."

RE-ELECTION PREDICTIONS

In responsible quarters the belief prevailed election day would see a decisive rally around the grim old President. The campaign rallies of his three opponents, Adolf Hitler, National Socialist, Theodore Duessenberg, Communist, and Ernst Thaelmann, Communist, have been attended by great crowds which displayed rousing enthusiasm.

Two persons were killed in political clashes between National Socialists and Communists yesterday, one at Duisburg and one at Essen.

Hopes Rising For Japan-China Peace

Improved Outlook Reported in Geneva; U.S. Co-operates With Other Powers; Japanese Cabinet Acts Cautiously Toward Manchuria

Canadian Press and Associated Press Dispatches

Geneva, March 12.—A much more hopeful view of the Japanese-Chinese peace movement was held here to-day as a result of a dinner given by Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, yesterday evening in honor of Naotake Sato and Dr. W. W. Yen, the Japanese and Chinese spokesmen.

It was the first time the Japanese and Chinese representatives had been brought together here and to-day it was understood the whole question of the Far Eastern conflict was discussed thoroughly.

Joint British and United States efforts for a settlement of the problem on a friendly basis appeared to have gained considerable ground.

U.S. CO-OPERATION

Washington, March 12.—The United States stands ready to co-operate with Great Britain, France and Italy in effecting an arrangement for the evacuation of Japanese troops from Shanghai under the plan adopted yesterday by the League of Nations Assembly.

As yet, however, the State Department has no edicts from Shanghai as to any definite steps having been taken to put the plan into effect.

Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League of Nations, officially informed Secretary of State Stimson of yesterday's action by the Assembly looking to a peaceful settlement of the Japanese-Chinese dispute. The secretary

M. W. BRIGHOUSE DIES SUDDENLY

Prominent B.C. Racing Official and Head of Brighouse Passes at Vancouver

Was Well Known in Victoria; Took Part in Amateur Races Here in Early Days

Horse racing in British Columbia lost one of its most prominent figures with the death in Vancouver early to-day of Michael Wilkinson Brighouse, president of Brighouse Park Limited, operators of the racetrack on Lulu Island, according to word received in the city.

Mr. Brighouse's death came as a shock to his many friends in Victoria and all along the Coast. He had been a prominent figure on local tracks for many years, being in attendance at all the Victoria meetings. Mr. Brighouse, who was sixty-seven years of age at his death, was a nephew of the late Sam Brighouse, one of the first settlers on Lulu Island. He was admitted to the hospital March 2, and was apparently progressing after a successful operation.

WAS AMATEUR RIDER
For many years Mr. Brighouse was noted for his interest in horse racing. In his young days he rode as an amateur in races at Beacon Hill Park and in recent years, through his interest in Brighouse Park, was the most prominent figure in the Vancouver Racing Association.

He was born in Yorkshire, England. (Concluded on Page 2)

YOUTHS HELD FOLLOWING DEATH

Dallas, Texas, March 12.—Several youths were held to-day for questioning in connection with the death of Howard D. Moore, fourteen, newsboy. The boy died Thursday after his clothes had been saturated with kerosene and ignited. He said three youths whom he had seen shooting dice told him they would "try" him.

One police theory was that the youths were tormentors, who occasionally sold newspapers but in general preyed on newsboys regularly employed.

FIRST STRAW MAKES DEBUT

Signs of Spring in Evidence as Citizen Appears Down-town Sporting First Boater Seen This Year.

The straw hat, which is among the first signs of summer weather, made its appearance here to-day.

Jauntily perched on the head of a gentleman walking down Douglas Street, the season's first "boater" caught the eye of scores of citizens as they enjoyed the warm spring weather this morning. Without an overcoat and displaying a gardenia, the man excited attention as he paraded in his summer garb, quite in keeping with the mild, balmy morning. The boater is believed to be the first straw worn in Canada this year.

MONTREAL MAN BEATEN BY THUGS

Canadian Press
Montreal, March 12.—Severely beaten by two robbers who attacked him while he was making his rounds in the Burnside and Company meat-packing plant, here early to-day, Thomas McKay, forty-nine, a night watchman, was in a critical condition in a hospital this afternoon. One suspect was being held by the police.

McKay staggered into a nearby restaurant with blood streaming from wounds in his head and managed to give a few details of the attack before he collapsed.

OPPOSED IN GERMANY'S PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION



President von Hindenburg, left, and Adolf Hitler, above, leader of the National Socialists (Fascists), who with two other candidates will divide the votes in the polling to-morrow. Until recently Hitler could not have been a candidate, not being a German citizen. A minor appointment in one of the states cleared the way.

Representatives of the state and church joined in the offer of supreme homage. Cardinal Verdier of Paris gave the benediction of the Roman Catholic Church in the Clock Room of the Foreign Office at the Quai d'Orsay. Premier Tardieu spoke outside the gates of the ministry to a crowd of thousands. His voice was carried to the crowd by a battery of loud-speakers before the casket was placed on a high catafalque.

From early morning until 11 a.m. a continuous file of people passed before the bier in the flower-bedecked Clock Room.

THROUGHS IN STREETS

Tens of thousands stood bareheaded and with hands clasped in prayer as the casket was borne to the railway station. The flower of the French army passed in review before the casket at the Foreign Office, but it was a civilian funeral. The customary gun carriage was replaced by a horse-drawn coach. The personal representatives of kings and presidents bowed before the coffin. Behind the latter marched thousands of ex-servicemen bearing flags.

DID NOT WANT MILITARY
The only part played by the military in the funeral was the parade before the casket at the Foreign Office.

THANKS, heavy guns and other paraphernalia of war usually prominent in national funerals were absent. Only men, for whose lives M. Briand worked, were in the procession.

In his funeral speech, M. Tardieu (Concluded on Page 2)

THREE POLICEMEN ARE WOUNDED

Chicago, March 12.—Three policemen were shot to-day as they attempted to quell a demonstration in front of the Tribune Tower on North Michigan Boulevard here.

A riot call had been sounded as the crowd of several hundred gathered on a north side corner and marched on the Tribune Building, ostensibly to demonstrate before the Japanese consulate, located in the tower.

The crowd overflowed Michigan Boulevard across the "link bridge" toward the Loop.

A radical was arrested and held for the wounded men are Sgt. Charles Keifer, shot in the abdomen, Policemen Ray Eddy and Frank Breslin.

WIN RUGBY TITLE

Blaydon, Durham, Eng., March 12.—Gloucestershire won the English Rugby football championship to-day when they defeated Durham here, 9 to 3.

CONFERENCE REPORT

Among the rumors that lacked confirmation to-day was one that said a conference was to take place in New York city some time during the day with representatives of the Linberghs, Police Commissioner Mulrooney and "Detroit gangsters" participating. State police purported to have no knowledge of the rumored conference.

A circular appealing to every one able to do so—underworld and respectability alike—to give information about the abduction under pledge of strict secrecy, announced yesterday evening by Col. H. L. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, was being sent to-day to police departments throughout the United States.

TO BE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY
The wholesale bid for co-operation from all sources, the first of its kind made by state police officials since the flying couple's son was stolen from his bed the evening of March 1, reads:

"In our earnest desire to accomplish the recovery of the baby the police will welcome information of any kind leading to its return, regardless of the source."

The identity of all people disclosing information leading to the recovery of the baby, whether the information be valuable or not, will be treated with confidence."

By Robert J. Cavanaugh, Associated Press Correspondent
Hopewell, N.J., March 12.—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was on the same floor as the nursery when the abduction of her baby was discovered on

THROUGHS SEE BRIAND RITES

Funeral in Paris Attended By Representatives of Fifty-seven Nations

No Guns Or Other Paraphernalia of War in Procession; Oration By Premier

Paris, March 12.—The people of France and representatives of fifty-seven nations united to pay a farewell tribute at the funeral of the late Aristide Briand, the man who launched a world-wide crusade for peace.

Premier Andre Tardieu, delivering the funeral oration, called him "the Prince of Orators," through whom France's desires were voiced.

The ceremony was one of imposing grandeur such as is rarely seen in Paris, an outward sign of the deep inward sorrow of the country over the death of a statesman who, while serving his country, also strove to serve humanity.

Representatives of the state and church joined in the offer of supreme homage. Cardinal Verdier of Paris gave the benediction of the Roman Catholic Church in the Clock Room of the Foreign Office at the Quai d'Orsay. Premier Tardieu spoke outside the gates of the ministry to a crowd of thousands. His voice was carried to the crowd by a battery of loud-speakers before the casket was placed on a high catafalque.

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Relief Conference For West Held In Calgary

B.C. Represented at Meeting of Delegates of Four Provinces To-day

Calgary, March 12.—Western Canadian unemployment relief problems were discussed at an inter-provincial conference opened here this forenoon with government representatives from British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta present. The sessions were held in camera and questions on the agenda were not announced by the conferees.

Control of the relief money by both the Dominion and provinces was thought to be a subject the delegates had discussed. The present method, it was said, caused great delay, thereby working hardship on those requiring work.

DEPORTATION DISCUSSION
Although no statement was made, it was understood British Columbia's delegates had raised the question of deportation of foreign-born agitators. In unemployment camps unrest had arisen in some cases, and it was believed foreign-born agitators were causing the trouble. Handling of transients, ever present problem of western governments, was another matter (Concluded on Page 2)

URGES BIG TAX ON COMPANY

New Mayor of Seattle Proposes Council Put Levy on Telephone Concern

Seattle, March 12.—Mayor-elect John F. Dore to-day said he would urge the city council on taking office to levy a \$500,000 tax annually on the \$27,000,000 investment here of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Mr. Dore said the company paid \$250,000 a year in Portland, but nothing in Seattle. Voters of Seattle turned down a proposed telephone company franchise at the recent election and the corporation is operating without one.

MUNICIPAL LEADERS CALL FOR APPEAL TO COUNTRY ON MOTHERS' PENSIONS

TO AID BOARD IN MANCHURIA

Col. T. A. Hiam

Vancouver, March 12.—The Manchuria commission of the League of Nations, headed by Lord Lytton, which is now in China, has invited Col. T. A. Hiam, assistant to the president of the Canadian National Railways, to act as technical adviser on railway matters. It was announced here to-day.

The Dominion Government having given its sanction, Col. Hiam has been granted leave of absence to enter his home made in recent months.

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ABDUCTOR IS PUT TO FLIGHT

Claude J. K. Anderson, Artist, Saves His Little Son at Riverton, N.J.

Fourth Attempt to Enter House in Few Months, It Is Stated

Associated Press
Riverton, N.J., March 12.—After a reported attempt to kidnap the three-year-old son of Claude J. K. Anderson, well-known artist, police to-day were searching for a former chauffeur whom Anderson discharged after an argument.

The artist told of grappling with a man attempting to steal his son, Clinton, from a crib early yesterday. He said the chauffeur had a full set of keys to the house which were not returned until three weeks after his dismissal.

The would-be abductor, who police said had apparently used a key in entering the house, was overheard talking to the child when Anderson surprised him. He fled after a brief struggle in the darkened nursery. The artist said it was the fourth attempt to enter his house made in recent months.

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Mandate From People Demanded By Victoria and Vancouver Civic Delegation Before Social Service Costs Are Transferred to Municipalities

WAIT-AND-SEE BUDGET PLEA FANS HOSTILITY

Anticipated Cut in Municipal Grants and Cities' Loss of Taxation Rights Contrasted in Blunt Ultimatum Made to Government Members Yesterday

Victoria cannot and will not assume a \$132,986 bill for mothers' pension and other social services which it has been intimating the provincial government plans to transfer to it, Mayor David Leeming bluntly and emphatically told government members of the Legislature at a stormy meeting after the close of the session yesterday.

Speaking from the city of Vancouver, where the social service bill amounts to \$632,000, Alderman John Bennett made an equally emphatic declaration, and challenged the government, if it planned to bring in such legislation, to go to the country for a mandate.

LAND TAXED TO LIMIT
Vancouver and Victoria civic representatives protested out in Vancouver today that with expenditures augmented by the cost of unemployment relief both cities were in the position where they could tax no more. Land which must bear the burden was already taxed to the absolute limit. The provincial government had taken away what were formerly big sources of revenue. The municipal grants were an inadequate return and now it was proposed to impose further burdens.

UNANIMOUS OPPOSITION
Aldermen of Victoria and Vancouver joined unanimously in what amounted to a defiance of the government and scorned suggestions that they wait and see the budget for information on the subject and on grants to municipalities in general. Members pressed the knowledge of what was in the budget which it is expected will be brought down next week. Others emphasized the fact that in Alberta the municipalities paid 50 per cent of mothers' pension. Although no definite information of the government's plans was given, this was construed by some of the delegation as meaning an intention of the provincial government to assume half of social legislation costs. The meeting adjourned at 11 p.m. and remained stormy. George Walkem, Conservative, Vancouver, poured gasoline on the fire instead of oil on the troubled waters, as he anticipated when he sought to pacify the delegation with an announcement from the Finance Minister.

"I don't know what you gentlemen are here for," he said. "You have had all assembled. I may be able to give some information which will shorten up the proceedings. I hear you are protesting against the cost of some social services which it is alleged the government plans to transfer to you. I know nothing about the budget. I anticipate what was proposed and I spoke to the Minister of Finance a few minutes ago and he said, 'You can tell them from me whatever is in the budget. It is the budget. It is closed and the estimates are printed.'"

Today is Chrysler Day

FIRST SHOWING

OF NEW CHRYSLER CARS with

FLOATING POWER

PLUS

CHRYSLER announces four new Chrysler cars—a new Chrysler Six and three new Chrysler Eights—all with Floating Power!

That is the most important statement that could be made about a motor car—for Floating Power is the greatest engineering development of modern times.

Floating Power gives Chrysler performance a smoothness never before expected of a motor car. When driving at any speed, power tremor is absolutely wiped out of both frame and body.

The great flow of Chrysler Power at all speeds is incredibly smooth and soft and silent.

Easiest Cars to Drive

In addition to Floating Power, the new Chrysler Automatic Clutch makes driving supremely simple. Nothing for your left foot to do but be comfortable. You don't have to touch the clutch pedal when starting from a standstill, or changing gears, or even when using reverse. Your left foot is perfectly idle; nothing to press; nothing to touch.

Gear-shifting really isn't gear-shifting, in the old sense, with Chrysler's new Silent Gear Selector. When you release the accelerator, you move the lever freely into place in any direction, at any car speed, with no more effort than moving a lead pencil. Because when you move the lever to select a higher or a lower speed, the transmission gears are not revolving. They are at rest, disconnected from the engine by the Automatic Clutch, and disconnected from the rear wheels by the entirely separate Free Wheeling unit behind the transmission.

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH
SILENT GEAR SELECTOR
FREE WHEELING
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
ALL-STEEL BODY
OILITE SQUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS
DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME

You may, of course, lock out both the Automatic Clutch and the Free Wheeling unit, and instantly return to conventional driving at any time or speed by simply pulling out a button on the dash.

Finer, Safer Brakes

A definite new advantage has been added to Chrysler's self-equalizing Hydraulic Brakes in the form of new Centrifuge brake drums. A steel drum with cast-iron lining—permanently fused together. Under all conditions, Chrysler brakes last longer, remain cooler, retain uniform efficiency and give a quicker, "softer" and more positive action. A development that adds safety at faster speeds.

Chrysler steel bodies are All-Steel construction—rigidly reinforced and welded into one piece—the kind of construction that gives you the safety you should have and should demand. Adding still further to your protection and comfort is a new Double-Drop Girder-Truss Frame of tremendous strength and rigidity.

Good-bye All Spring Squeaks

New patented Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs on all three of the new Eights have the great advantages of never squeaking, and never needing lubrication.

Besides all of these outstanding superiorities, Chrysler retains the following important basic features—

pioneered or popularized by Chrysler and features of Chrysler cars for years: In the Eights, a 4-speed transmission with internal Dual High Gears; in the Six, a Silent-Second Easy-Shift Transmission; all have the high-compression engine; full force-feed lubrication; ventilated crankcase; aluminum alloy Invar-Strut pistons; counterweighted crankshaft; modern fuel system with fuel pump; oil filter; air cleaner and intake silencer; noiseless spring shackles; cowling ventilators; small base wheels and large tires; adjustable front seat; interior sun visors; indirectly lighted instrument panel; treadle-type accelerator—and many others.

Very Low—Very Smart

All of the new Chryslers are noticeably low, smart and fleet in appearance. The bodies are larger and roomier, with greatly increased luxury.

More powerful cars than ever. Faster than ever. If you like real speed, Chrysler has it. You may never care to drive 75—85—90 miles an hour, but the great power that makes these speeds possible makes Chrysler performance the most enjoyable under the sun.

Drive one of these new Chryslers and learn what a truly modern car it is.

A new Chrysler Six, 5 body models, \$1195 to \$1295 (Automatic Clutch on all Sixes, at slight extra cost); a new Chrysler Eight, 4 body models, \$1225 to \$1375; a new Chrysler Imperial Eight, 2 body models, \$1695 to \$2225; and a new Chrysler Imperial Custom Eight with 6 body models (price furnished on specification required). All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

RADIO SCHEME TO BE ENDED

After April 1 Dominion Will Not Pay Over \$ums to Manitoba

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 12.—As from April 1, the Dominion will discontinue the radio broadcasting subsidy which has been given annually to the province of Manitoba since 1923. Hon. Alfred Durand, Minister of Marine, has confirmed the report.

Under the provisions of the Radio Telegraph Act authority is given the Governor-in-Council to subsidize provincial government has been paid 50 cents or other parties conducting broadcasting. This provision has been given effect, however, only in the case of Manitoba, which operates two stations at Winnipeg and Brandon. The provincial government has been paid 50 cents in respect of each radio license sold in the province since 1923. A total of \$84,035 has been returned to Manitoba, representing one-half of the annual license. For the ten months of the current fiscal year, up to January 31, the province received \$18,410.50, a sum which would amount to around \$20,000 by the end of the month.

With the beginning of the next fiscal year on April 1, this annual \$20,000 will cease as a subsidy from the federal to the provincial government.

SAYS U.S. WILL STAY WITH GOLD

British Chancellor of Exchequer Gives View to Commons

London, March 12.—Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the Commons yesterday he believed there was no possibility the United States would be forced off the gold standard.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement was prompted by a speech by Sir Herbert Samuel, Home Secretary, who argued there was a possibility of dollar inflation which would be followed by franc inflation and might bring into the Bank of England a "Niagara of unwanted gold," forcing Great Britain back on the gold standard against her will unless precautions were taken.

Mr. Chamberlain said the government was not trying to force a rise in sterling and said the recent speculation was injurious to British trade. He expressed the personal opinion, sooner or later, the pound must be linked to a metallic basis and that he did not see any better basis than the gold standard.

FREER TRADE IS ADVOCATED

Paris, March 12.—The International Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution yesterday appealing to public opinion for abolition of quotas and other restrictive measures against trade and commerce as soon as possible.

The resolution recognizes that such measures were necessary "in many cases," but declares they have aggravated the crisis.

The chamber also issued an appeal for settlement of war debts on a definite basis at the coming Lausanne Reparations Conference. In an interview, Silas Strawn, president of the United States chamber, said there was great confidence among business men at the international meeting here that the Lausanne meeting would achieve a solution of the reparations problem.

Four "requirements" necessary for full economic recovery, were listed in the appeal to the Reparations Conference. They were an effective disarmament policy; definite settlement of war debts and reparations; normal operation of the machinery of international credits; and reversal of the growing policies of national isolation by the introduction of policies leading to freer international movement of goods, capital, persons and services.

"CAMPBELL'S"

First in Victoria to Present

"Kayserettes"

KNIT-TO-FIT UNDIES

50^c

Knitted in a New Flexible Mesh of Rayon Silk and Lisle

If you are any kind of an outdoor girl you'll want "Kayserettes." The fullness is knitted in, making them form fitting. They fit like tights, and are nothing at all to wash. Vests and Tights in pink only, each, at 50c

SMALL, MEDIUM AND LARGE SIZES

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1003-10 GOVERNMENT ST.

SEED GRAIN FOR NEEDY FARMERS

Canadian Press
Swift Current, Sask., March 12.—Distribution of seed grain will be started simultaneously at all points in the drought area March 15, C. B. Daniel, general manager of the Saskatchewan Relief Commission, announced in an address here yesterday evening at a meeting of relief officers representing the southwestern section of the province.

On and after March 15, farmers holding allotment tickets from the

commission will be at liberty to take delivery of their seed grain from the elevators.

"The commission will insist on the repayment of all advances of grain for seed purposes, fuel oil, grease, formalin and machinery and harness repairs," Mr. Daniel said.

OIL MONOPOLY

St. John's, Nfld., March 12.—A proposal to give the government a monopoly of the sale of petroleum products in Newfoundland was submitted to the Legislature yesterday afternoon by Premier Sir Richard Squires, who outlined a plan whereby he said it was expected the revenue of the Dominion would be increased by \$600,000 to \$700,000.

THE GREATEST ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENTS OF MODERN TIMES

Thomas Plimley Limited

1010 Yates Street

Garden 7161

Some Plant Groupings

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Some of the very best groupings in a garden come by accident. The writer had a hot, dry bank which was inhabited by encrusted saxifrages of many kinds which, when out of flower, presented a grey appearance. Somehow or another, the ordinary campanula rotundifolia (Blue Bell of Scotland), which had become crossed with some of the other garden campanulas, seeded itself among the saxifrages. The result was that they converted a somewhat dull spot during the late summer into a symphony of silver and pale blue.

Planted among dwarf ericas, these blue bell hybrids are very useful for they bloom when the ericas are out of flower and their blue goes exceedingly well with the foliage of the heathers. I mean the winter-flowering ericas, such as carnea.

Another combination which came by chance in the writer's garden was Daphne Oseurum and Linum narbonne. The pink and the lavender-blue is very pretty.

Hypericum olympicum is rather a bloodless creature when grown alone, but plant it with Veronica rupestris and the transformation will delight you. The pale yellow and the deep blue are glorious.

Another rocky bank which was originally planted with saxifrages of the cotyledon type has become half-sown with Erinus alpinus. The effect of the heather purple of the erinus beneath the blooms of the saxifrages is a study in silvery white and purple and is exceedingly effective.

A CURIOUS COMBINATION
Some rather rough steps were planted a year or so ago with a very dwarf, red-flowered heather and Hypericum coriifolium with a red-flowering thyme and some primulas. The combination of purple and gold, crimson, blue and white, while sounding like rather a weird mixture, is very charming. The informality of this planting tends to moderate any leaning towards the garish effect.

A steep retaining bank which was planted some years ago with erica cinerea rosea and rose Wichuriana is a wonderful sight. When the erica is in bloom, that is in from July onward, the rose, which has threaded its way through the heaths, comes out from those rosy cushions at intervals its beautiful fringes of fragrant white flowers. The combination is one of exceeding beauty. Both these plants do well on a hot, dry bank, so that they may be left alone for many years, increasing in beauty as the time goes on.

A combination was seen last summer in a well-known garden in Oak Bay, which, while it sounds impossible, was one of the best associations of tall-growing plants that the writer has ever seen. It was simply dark blue delphiniums and white foxgloves together with bright red hollyhocks. It sounds crude, red, white and blue, but try it, and the result will please you. Of course the delphiniums must be in the majority with rather less of the foxgloves and very few of the hollyhocks.

The way to get the most out of a planting of hybrid rhododendrons is to plant lilies among them. While the rhododendrons are in bloom nothing is finer, but when the flowers are over their foliage is, to say the least of it, somewhat sombre. It is then that the lilies get in their work. Plant all kinds, madonna lilies, Regal lilies, Jap lilies and tiger lilies, and plant lots of them. The shade that the rhododendrons give to the lily roots will help them, and the fine, tall spikes coming up through the rhododendron leaves will entirely do away with the sombre appearance that would otherwise exist in the plantation. There is a bank, known to the writer, that is planted in this way, and, in addition, is thickly planted with daffodils of various kinds, with the result that from early spring until October there is always bloom of some kind.

A plan, which in the late summer and early fall is very attractive, is to plant helianthus in conjunction with perennial asters (Michaelmas daisies). The various shades of lavender, blue and purple of the asters is a fine contrast to the yellow and the bronze of the helianthus. Both these plants should be divided up every year. They are very good feeders and soon exhaust the soil in which they are planted. They should be divided up and the soil well fertilized.

Arranging combinations of plants in the garden is very interesting, and anyone may hit upon something new along this line. Now is the time when all planting should be hurried in advance of the real growing weather of spring.

STAGE REVOLT IN MANCHURIA TOWN

Associated Press
Tokio, March 12.—Press reports from Blagoveshensk, Siberia, to-day agreed in saying two Japanese civilians and ten Chinese officers of the new regime of Gen. Mah Chan-shan had been killed at Tabeiho on the occasion of the hoisting of the flag of the new Manchuria state.

The Japanese consul at Blagoveshensk, it was learned, recently asked Soviet Russian authorities to afford protection to a small Japanese colony at Tabeiho in anticipation of an outbreak there.

A Tass (Russian) News Agency dispatch received in Moscow yesterday said the Chinese garrison at Sakhalin, across the Amur River from that city, had revolted Thursday when the flag of the new Manchuria state was hoisted.

The rebels killed a number of persons, including two Japanese residents, the dispatch added, and the bullets of their bombardment fell in Blagoveshensk.

The report did not say whether there was any danger in the Russian city, but this was the first occasion a Soviet frontier settlement had been directly involved in the Manchurian conflict.

DEFAULT DEBATE IN AUSTRALIA

Canadian Press
Canberra, Australia, March 12.—Premier Lyons yesterday announced urgent resolutions proposing action against New South Wales under the Financial Agreements Enforcement Bill would be submitted to both houses of parliament March 16, provided the Auditor-General should have furnished a certificate of the state's default of debt payments by that date.

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J. A. CAMPBELL, VANCOUVER, DIES

Vancouver, March 12.—John Archibald Campbell, aged fifty-one, member of the firm of Campbell and Grill, sheet metal works, Seymour Street, died yesterday morning in a hospital here. He was a prominent member of Vancouver Club, St. Andrew's Caledonian Society, Masonic order and the Odd Fellows.

Born in Scotland, he came to Vancouver twenty-eight years ago. He is survived by a widow, and one sister, Mrs. William McDonald, both of Vancouver; his mother, a brother and two sisters in Invernesshire, Scotland, and a brother in New York.

DENY RESPONSIBILITY

Moscow, March 12.—Authoritative quarters here to-day denied Moscow was in any way connected with the riot at the Ford plant at Dearborn, Mich., recently. Moscow newspapers published an account of the riot without comment.

CHEMAINUS NOTES

Cheminus, March 12.—The Cheminus Young People's Club met in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Tuesday evening with a good attendance. Harry Vernon presided. Dance followed the business, with the boys attired as girls and the girls dressed as boys. Mrs. David Murray and Miss Vera Anderson supplied music.

On Wednesday afternoon a well-attended book tea was held in the Anglican parish hall, under the auspices of the First Cheminus Girl Guide committee. Tea was served by Mrs. Russell Robinson, Mrs. Douglas Ross and Mrs. Walter Porter, assisted by Miss Hazel Leeson and Miss Joy Lang. Miss Kathleen Porter was in charge of the novelty stall. Mrs. Robert English had tea tickets and Miss White the list of books. The first prize was won by Miss Wollaston and the second by Miss Dwyer. The affair realized \$18.17.

The Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company's plant closed on Wednesday afternoon, when the main conveyor broke.

Ladysmith

Special to The Times

Ladysmith, March 12.—Miss Ella Hubbard was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at the home of her parents on Wednesday evening. It was Ella's ninth birthday and a jolly time was spent at various games. Miss Sheila Akenhead rendered several piano selections. The table was decorated in pink and mauve. Those present were: The Misses Sheila Akenhead, Lily Twentyman, Grace Cooke, Doris Noye, Esther and Myrtle Johnston, Florence and Phyllis Higson, Tony Giovanni Felicien and Frances Spineto, Catherine King and Ella Hubbard.

Mrs. J. Michie has returned home after spending several days with her daughter in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson of Oakland, Cal., are visiting Mr. Thompson's mother, Mrs. E. Thompson.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

British Columbia's 100% Milk

Pacific Milk belongs 100% to British Columbia. Its owners live here, its control is held here, the money of its patrons remain here. Its payroll goes to the people. Its return as an industry are given back to British Columbians, perhaps, it may be, to the patrons who form the British Columbia circle by choosing this good milk.

Pacific Milk

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled" Plant at Abbotsford

Garden Savings

The thrifty gardener will find this an economical year for all kinds of planting. There are rare bargains at our nursery in Trees, Shrubs, Perennials, Conifers, Climbers and Rock Plants. And we can build you a garden complete, or remodel an old one, at surprisingly low cost, payable on the installment plan, if you wish. Don't delay longer if you want results this year.

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Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18R

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects

SPECIAL SUIT SALE

Regular \$40.00 Suits, Now \$24.00
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Including newest spring suitings and indigo blue serges. Fit Guaranteed

Money Back If Not Satisfied

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Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station

We Restore the Circulation, Repair, and Recore All Makes of Auto Radiators

Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Welded and Reconditioned

BURGESS BROS.

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
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She writes of 9 families
who get relief from

ASTHMA

with RAZ-MAH

Here's a short and straight-forward letter written from Milestone, Sask., by Mrs. F. Vaudreuil:

"I am a great sufferer from Asthma and find your capsules a wonderful relief. In fact, I always say life would be useless without RAZ-MAH Capsules. I know of eight families taking them on my recommendation."

You'll be able to sleep well and

work in comfort once you start

taking Templeton's RAZ-MAH.

No more battling for breath,

wheezing, choking. No harmful

drugs. No bad reaction afterward.

Capsules. Clean. Easy to take.

Good for Chronic Bronchitis,

Head and Bronchial colds. 50c

and \$1.00 everywhere.

Don't choke, gasp, wheeze—use

RAZ-MAH

Questions and Answers In Legislature

Dr. H. C. Winick asked the Minister of Agriculture what total amount has been expended as office expenses, general office, from April 1, 1931, to January 31, 1932?

Hon. W. Atkinson replied: "1,814.38."

Dr. Winick asked the Minister of Agriculture what total amount has been expended as traveling expenses by the department from April 1, 1931, to January 31, 1932?

Mr. Atkinson replied as follows: "Yes, impossible to state."

Dr. Winick asked the Minister of Agriculture:

1. What amount was collected by way of dyking assessments on lands of various reclamation projects during 1931?

2. What was total operating cost of said project for 1931?

3. Was any extraordinary expenditure undertaken in connection with said project during 1931; and, if so, for what purpose, and what amount was expended?

Mr. Atkinson replied as follows:

"1. \$44,501.87.

"2. \$24,866.82.

"3. Yes. Drainage, \$22,342.95; roads and bridges, \$734.71."

Dr. Winick asked the Hon. the Minister of Agriculture the following question: What total amount has been expended as traveling expenses by the department from April 1, 1931, to January 31, 1932?

Mr. Atkinson replied as follows:

"\$49,493.24."

Dr. H. Beatty asked the Minister of Finance the following questions:

1. Has any net amount been realized by the province owing to the operations of the Liquor Control Board since the Liquor Act came into force on June 15, 1931?

2. Has any amount been paid to the Dominion government for the same period in respect of the said operations?

Hon. J. Jones replied:

"1. Yes. Net profit, June 15, 1931, to September 30, 1931, \$34,906,082.80; consolidated liquor, \$27,431.48; permits, \$1,973,968.75; total, \$37,147,483.03."

"2. Yes. Duty, excise and sales tax paid by the Liquor Control Board, \$30,838,707.28. Specific figures are not available in regard to the amount paid direct to the Dominion government by brewers, distillers and wine manufacturers, but this amount estimated at \$8,000,000."

Dr. D. Pattullo asked the Minister of Finance:

1. What was the estimated total of current liabilities of the province, not including treasury bills, as at January 31, 1932?

2. What was total of cash on hand in bank or in treasury as at January 31, 1932?

Mr. Jones replied:

"1 and 2. Not possible, at this date, to furnish information requested."

Mr. Pattullo asked the Minister of Finance:

1. What sums, if any, have been borrowed from the Dominion of Canada since April 1, 1931; and what is the interest rate on such sums?

2. What is the total amount owing to the Dominion of Canada?

Mr. Jones replied as follows:

"1. (a) On November 25, 1931, \$3,371,664 by way of 5% per cent. Treasury bill maturing on November 25, 1932; this borrowing required to raise net sum necessary to effect a refunding in New York on November 25, 1931. (b) Loans and advances in connection with the financing of unemployment relief costs under authority of the 'Unemployment Relief Act' of 1931: (1) On November 30, 1931, a one-year Treasury bill to Dominion government for \$500,000, bearing interest at 5% per cent; (2) On November 30, 1931, a one-year Treasury bill to Dominion government for \$500,000, bearing interest at 5% per cent; (3) On November 30, 1931, a one-year Treasury bill to Dominion government for \$500,000, bearing interest at 5% per cent; (4) On February 20, 1932, a one-year Treasury bill to Dominion government for \$500,000, bearing interest at 5% per cent (municipal relief)."

"2. Definite amount not determined till final adjustment of unemployment relief costs."

NANAIMO NOTES

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, March 12.—Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Cymrodorian Society on Thursday were: President, Mrs. Lodwick Jones; elected, vice-president, Mrs. Dan Jones; secretary, Mrs. Harry Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. I. Foster; executive committee, Messdames Lewis, Dunn, Roberts, Corbett, Jones, Williams, John, Davis, Thompson, Misses Muriel Lewis, V. Dudley, Messrs. D. Jones, T. Lewis, L. Williams, C. Roberts, and W. John. Mrs. D. Jones, on behalf of the society, presented Mrs. Lodwick Jones with a pierced silver flower basket. Refreshments were served.

The Nanaimo Women's Business and Professional Club met on Thursday evening at the home of Miss McDonald, president. After business, six tables of bridge were in play. Refreshments were served.

LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

New Works By L. A. G. Strong, John Erskine and Lord Dunsany Received

"The Tragedy of Winston Churchill" Is Account of Statesman's Career

Another of the outstanding new books published by Knopf is "Brothers," by L. A. G. Strong, the latest novel by the rising young British novelist whose work to date has earned high approval from many of the most competent critics. This book is among the latest to arrive at the Victoria Public Library. New works by John Erskine and Lord Dunsany have also been received.

Gerald Heard's "The Emergency of Man," is a book which has been given praise and criticism by critics and is available now to Victorians.

An account of the career of Winston Churchill, entitled "The Tragedy of Winston Churchill," should be of interest. The full list follows:

NON-FICTION

"Modern Continental Playwrights," by F. W. Chandler, is a discussion both of individual playwrights and plays and of general movements in European drama since 1880. It begins with a study of Ibsen as the founder of modern drama, and then considers such noted dramatists as Strindberg, Anouilh, Hauptmann, Sudermann, D'Annunzio and the Russian realist school, the Romantics, the new stagecraft of Germany, the Expressionists and others.

"Educational Achievement in Relation to Intelligence," by Charles W. St. John, is a concise description and evaluation of psychological and educational tests and a survey of previous studies in this general field.

"This World First," by J. H. Curle, has for its theme the world's betterment. According to the author, man's brain is the most significant thing in the world, yet the forces which are arrayed against him are tremendous. He sets forth the forces of good and evil and maintains that man should be able to hold his own and slowly improve.

"Sully Colbert and Turgot," by Eleanor C. Lodge, is intended primarily for the university student but is of general interest. It gives a sketch of French economic history during the three important centuries preceding the revolution and shows the part played in that history by the great statesmen whose names appear in the title.

"The Emergence of Man," by Gerald Heard, is an interesting essay-sequel to Winwood Reade's "Martyrdom of Man."

It does not attempt to rival Reade; the author, explains Reade's humanitarian standard to show how the fuller facts at our disposal and the deeper knowledge for interpreting them, leads to a more hopeful and a more interesting conclusion.

"The Tragedy of Winston Churchill," by V. W. Germalina, is an informative account of the career of Winston Churchill. It is delightfully illustrated with reproductions from "Punch."

"Jack and the Beanstalk," by John Erskine, is a gay and vastly amusing. "The argument" of the libretto, as it should be, is familiar to young and old but with Mr. Erskine's charm and wit the old tale becomes a new and exquisite thing.

"The Greek View of Poetry," by E. E. Sikes, examines the critical theories and, in a wider sense, the popular appreciation of their own poetry by the Greeks from Homer to Longinus. While much has been done for certain critics such as Plato and Aristotle, there has been no attempt in recent years to cover the whole ground on the scale here undertaken.

"Golden Wind," by Takashi Ohta and Margaret Sperry, describes in detail the adventures of a noble Japanese exile. This golden wind blows up out of the Gobi Desert and to the Japanese exile it seems like the "flower-dust" of his native land. That is the symbolic theme of this beautifully written story.

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NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

TO AIR MONEY PIRACY PERIL

Dr. Clem Davies Will Discuss
"Financial Piracy" Sunday

"Financial Piracy: How Modern Robbers and Money Racketeers Are Destroying the Foundations of Civilization," will be Dr. Clem Davies' subject at the City Temple to-morrow evening.

At the morning devotional service Dr. Davies, continuing his series on "Health," will take as his theme "Should the Church Heal the Sick?" In the morning the choir will sing Booth's anthem, "There Is a Green Hill," at night rendering McParren's "A Day in Thy Courts." At the latter service Mrs. F. W. Hawes and A. W. Trevett will sing the duet "Love Divine" by Stainer.

At the Brotherhood in the afternoon there will be a discussion upon "Shall There be a British Film Quota?"

REV. B. GRAY AT FIRST UNITED

Assistant Minister Will Con-
duct Both Services To-
morrow

Both services to-morrow at First United Church will be conducted by Rev. Bruce G. Gray. The topic of the morning address will be "The Living Church," while in the evening Mr. Gray will speak on "Emerging From Weakness Into Power." Special music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of W. C. Frye.

On Monday evening the young people will hold an unusually interesting programme to which all young men and women are invited.

Midweek activities for teen-age groups will be held on Friday evening.

The junior communicants' class will meet on Monday at 7.15 o'clock and the senior study group on Wednesday at the same hour.

WILL DESCRIBE CONGO MISSION

Miss Kingdon, Representative
of World-wide Evangelization
Crusade, at First Baptist

"In the Heart of Africa" is the title of the address to be given at the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning by Miss Daisy Kingdon of the Heart of Africa Mission. Miss Kingdon represents the World-wide Evangelization Crusade and spent five years with the Heart of Africa Mission in the Belgian Congo, 1,500 miles from the east and west coasts.

The Heart of Africa Mission was founded in 1913 by the late C. T. Studd and has won the confidence of thirteen tribes of very low civilization. It is about the work in connection with these tribes that Miss Kingdon will speak to-morrow, introducing some vivid stories of personal touch with these natives in the uncivilized state.

In the evening the pastor, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, will speak on "Canada's Two Evils." Taking as his text Jeremiah 13, Mr. Reynolds will make a modern application in reference to our own country. The music for the day will be by the choir, "Praise the Lord," and a solo by Stanley Honeychurch at the morning service, and "Be Still," by Mrs. Coles and "The Heart of God," by the choir, at the evening service.

Under the auspices of the Second Mile Club, a St. Patrick's tea will be held on Thursday, March 17, from 3 to 5.30 at Matt's Hall, Douglas Street.

Anglican Services

St. Mary's Church

OAK BAY
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Prayer—Rev. E. W. P. Carter.
Evening Service—7 o'clock.
Prayer—Rev. A. G. E. Munson.
Sunday School—9.45 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday—Lenten Service—8 p.m.
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10.30.
Rector, Canon A. E. de L. Nunna, M.A.

St. John's Church

QUADRA STREET
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
7.30—Evening Prayer
Sunday School at 10 a.m. and
A.Y.P.A. Bible Class at 2.30.
Rector, Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT
Holy Communion—8 and 9.30 a.m.
Matins—11 o'clock; Preacher:
THE DEAN OF COLUMBIA
A.Y.P.A. Discussion Group, 4.45 p.m.
Memorial Hall
Evening, 7.30 p.m. Preacher:
THE DEAN OF COLUMBIA
Church School
Senior, 9.45 a.m. Junior, 11 a.m.
The Very Rev. C. H. Quinlan,
M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector

St. Barnabas' Church

CORNER COOK ST. AND CALEDONIA AVE.
(No. 3 Car)
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Sunday School—11 a.m.; special
preacher, Rev. W. Barton.
Evening—7.30 o'clock; special
preacher, Rev. T. M. Hughes.
REV. N. E. SMITH, R.A., Rector

Rosicrucians Will Hold Celebration

Local Rosicrucians will celebrate the mystical birth of a new year on March 20. March was considered in past ages the beginning of a new cycle of life.

The actual day varies with each year, depending upon when the sun enters the zodiac sign of Aries. The Rosicrucians will commemorate this occasion with a symbolic feast and celebration by the use of corn, salt, and grape juice. The symbolic feast will be followed by prayer and a short ritual.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Oak Bay United Hears Rev.
E. F. Church and Rev.
O. M. Sanford

Anniversary services will be held to-morrow at Oak Bay United Church. The guest-preachers for the day are Rev. E. F. Church, B.D., of Metropolitan Church, at the morning service, and Rev. O. M. Sanford, Victoria West, in the evening. There will be special music morning and evening by the choir, and assisting soloists will be heard at the worship hours.

The annual supper and concert will be held on Monday at 8 and 8 o'clock. A feature of the evening entertainment will be an engaging story talk by Rev. E. F. Church entitled "Twelve O'Clock." Friends at Oak Bay United, old and new, are invited to share with the people of the church the inspirations and pleasures of the anniversary occasion.

This month of March marks the sixth milestone in the history of Oak Bay United as an amalgamated charge made up of the former St. Columba and Hampshire Road congregations. These in separate career date back to the early years of 1900. Following the consummation of union they came together in 1926 under the new name of Oak Bay United.

The present minister, Rev. W. A. Guy, B.A., D.D., was invited to the charge for the first pastoral term, which he has greatly enjoyed since April, 1926. Mr. Guy will conclude his work in this congregation at the end of June.

Lenten Services,

St. Mary's, Oak Bay

Rev. E. W. P. Carter and Rev.
A. G. E. Munson Will Preach

The following services will be held in St. Mary's to-morrow (fifth Sunday in Lent): Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Those who were confirmed last Sunday are urged to be present at this service and make their first communion. Matins and sermon at 11 o'clock; preacher, Rev. E. W. P. Carter. Evening service and sermon, 7 p.m.; preacher, Rev. A. G. E. Munson. The Sunday school will meet at 9.45 and the junior Sunday school at 11 o'clock. There will be a Lenten service on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., when the archdeacon will give the address. On Thursday there will be holy communion at 10.30.

WAR SUBJECTS AT ST. PAUL'S

Sermons on "The Power Behind the War"; "Charging the Soldier With Amperage"

Services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church to-morrow will be taken by the minister, Rev. G. P. Cox. In the morning Mr. Cox will take a topic of special interest, "The Power Behind the War." In the evening a perennial problem of the Christian life will be treated under the heading: "Charging the Soldier With Amperage."

The usual week-day meetings and Sunday schools will be held, as outlined in the advertisement.

The men's Bible class members and intending members are asked to meet at the close of the morning service. The women's Bible class and vicar are asked to take note that Mr. Cox will address the meeting at 5.27 Head Street on Wednesday next at 7 o'clock, and will have a message for old and young. Parents and grown-ups are asked specially to make a point of being present.

REVIVALIST TO BE HEARD HERE

Rev. W. J. Lewis to Preach at
Pentecostal Hall To-morrow

Sunday will witness the commencement of an important week of services to be held by the Pentecostal people at the Broad Street hall. Sunday Rev. W. J. Lewis will speak at both morning and evening services. Rev. Lewis is a Welsh revivalist of note both in Wales and the United States. He is on his way south to commence a revival campaign at Oakland, Cal.

On Monday the ministers and delegates from Chilliwack, Mission City, Abbotsford, Vancouver, Nanaimo and other municipalities along the British Columbia coast will gather to hold a conference at the local assembly. The conference will continue through the following Thursday with afternoon and evening services for the public. The district superintendent, Rev. J. E. Barnes will preside at all the services and different members of the visiting ministers will speak during the course of the conference.

At every evening service the sick will be prayed for. These evening services will be evangelistic in nature with special music and vocal numbers at each service.

EARLY AIRS AT CHRIST CHURCH

Works By Early English Composers Will Mark Special
Music at All Services

The services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30 a.m.; matins at 11 o'clock. A.Y.P.A. discussion group at 4.45 p.m. in the Memorial Hall; evening song at 7.30 p.m. The Dean of Columbia will preach at both the morning and evening services.

Works by early English composers will mark the special music at all services. At matins, the nine-fold Kyrie from Byrd's four-part mass will be sung as an anthem, and at evening the anthem will be Parry's "Lord For Thy Tender Mercy's Sake, Lay Not Our Sins to Our Charge." The organ voluntaries will also be selected from English composers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Monday at 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a.m. and on Friday at 11 a.m. There will be evening song and an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter on Wednesday at 8 p.m. and evening song and an address on Friday at 8.15 p.m. by Rev. A. N. Acheson-Lyle.

Rev. Father Neale of the sacred mission of Kelham, England, will conduct mission services during Holy Week at the Cathedral. He will preach on Palm Sunday at 7.30 p.m. and daily from Monday to Thursday at 8 p.m.

START SERIES OF MEETINGS

Subject of First Address at
Metropolitan To-morrow Is
"Search For Good Life"

Rev. E. F. Church of the Metropolitan United Church will preach to-morrow evening on the subject "The Search for the Good Life." This service will commence a series of evening meetings to be held at 8 o'clock every night until Easter.

The music for the evening service will include the following: Anthem, "O Strength and Stay" (Andrews), solo by Miss Dorothy Parsons; baritone solo, "The Remorse of Peter" (Buis), Percy J. Edmonds.

At the morning service Rev. J. H. A. Warr will conduct the service and preach on the subject "Does Your Face Shine?" The music will include anthem "Great and Marvelous" (Haydn), and an offertory anthem, "The Homeland" (Sullivan).

YOUTH DANGER AT CENTENNIAL

Rev. J. C. Switzer to Preach
on Spiritual Science in
Morning

At Centennial Church on Sunday morning Rev. J. C. Switzer will point out that there is a spiritual science dealing with spiritual forces just as there is a physical science dealing with physical forces.

Jesus, he will point out, is the interpreter of that science and shows that enemies are changed into friends, not by manifestations of ill-will, suspicion, hate and force, but by expressions of confidence, good-will and unselfish interest.

The youth from sixteen to eighteen years of age will be the sermon theme in the evening. The dangers to which he is exposed from his surplus energy, the loss of his emotional nature, and his leaving home, will be noted and also the safeguards provided for his protection.

CHRIST'S GLORY SERMON BASIS

Rev. O. M. Sanford to Preach
at Victoria West Church

At Victoria West United Church on Sunday morning Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach "The Glory of Christ and of the Christian." The sermon will be based on a statement of the Master in His prayer in the upper room before He went to the garden where He was betrayed by Judas.

In the evening the preacher will be Rev. W. A. Guy, M.A., of Oak Bay United Church.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST.
meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Young people's meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. All welcome.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Watch Tower Broadcast, C.F.C. Radio, 10.30 a.m. Meeting, 7.30 p.m. Room 2, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Street.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street, public meeting for Theosophical study. All welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S and Blenheim—Pastor, A. Jensen. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Broad St.—Public circle, 3 p.m. Rev. F. Frampton, 7.30 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m., public message circle, 926 Fort St.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, CORNER Hillside Avenue and Cedar Hill Road—Lord's Day, March 13-14 a.m. Breaking of bread, 8 p.m. Sunday School, 9 p.m. Gospel Meeting, speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins. Usual weeknight meetings cancelled in view of special meeting to be held by Mr. J. A. Clarke at Victoria Hall, Pandora Avenue.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC

CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE, 1029 CLARE Street—7.30 p.m. Confession and address. The Sacrament as Means of Grace.

CHAS. BAGETT AT UNITY CENTRE

To-morrow evening at the Unity Centre, 730 Yates Street, Mrs. Gordon Grant will continue her series of addresses on "Problems of Life, and the Way of Spiritual Transmutation."

At the evening service Charles Bagett will speak on "I Am the Way."

In the morning the juvenile choir will sing "In the Secret of His Presence," and Mrs. Smith will play the piano.

Miss Boushwill will give several selections before and during the evening service.

The Sunday school will meet in charge of Harold Pratt at 11 o'clock. On Tuesday at 8 o'clock there will be a healing service, on Thursday at 8 o'clock, meditation and on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the study class will meet.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?

Claims of Christ and Personal
Questions Subjects Sunday
at Emmanuel Baptist

At the morning service in Emmanuel Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. M. S. Richardson, will preach the fifth sermon of a series on "The Claims of Christ"—"I Am Alpha and Omega." The evening sermon is also the fifth in a series on "Personal and Pertinent Questions"—"How Much Are You Worth?"

The music for the day will consist of the anthems "Behold How Good and Joyful," and "Turn Thy Face From My Sin" (Attwood). Miss Netta Parfitt takes the solo part of the evening anthem and Mr. Fred Parfitt will sing a solo.

W. H. BLACKALLER TO GIVE ADDRESS

W. H. Blackaller will address the
Victoria British-Israel Association on
the subject "What Is the Basis of Our
Hope" on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock
in the Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street.

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST.
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
OLIVER R. STOUT
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield
SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1932
Sunday School—9.45 o'clock.
The Minister Will Preach at Both
Services—"The Cap Jesus Would Not
Drink"—Mark 14:23
Anthem—"O God, Who Hast Pre-
pared"—Robertson
Evening Service—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"The Man Jesus Would Not
Answer"—Luke 22:52
Solo—"Teach Me to Pray"—Jewitt
Mrs. Harold G. Cook
Anthem—"Jehovah, Jehovah"—Hopkins
A hearty invitation is extended to all
to come and join in these services

Church of the Messiah

(Un-denominational)
EAGLES HALL, 1219 GOVERNMENT ST.
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Praise Meeting
Friday, 8 p.m.—Testimony Meeting

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of
The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ Scientist
in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"SUBSTANCE"
Sunday School
9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday
at 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Grounding Library
513 Bayward Building
All Are Welcome

SUNDAY

At 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Is Your Only Chance to
Hear
That Fiery Welsh
Evangelist
Rev. W. J. Lewis
"A Man of Little Stature But
of Great Talent"

AT PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

1318 Broad Street
WORKERS'
CONVENTION
MARCH 14-17
HEAR
REV. J. E. BARNES
Nelson, B.C.
REV. GLANVILLE
Vancouver, B.C.
REV. CATRANO
Chilliwack
REV. EDWARDS
Abbotsford, B.C.
REV. MONROE
Vancouver, B.C.
And Others

HEAR Dr. A. F. Barton

Sunday, 8 p.m.
"DEVELOPING YOUR
TALENTS"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Health
Lecture
An Address by
W. H. BLACKALLER
Subject
"WHAT IS THE BASIS OF OUR
HOPE?"
Visitors Are Welcome
A Lending Library for the Use of
Members
A Lecture Over C.F.C. Sunday at
5 o'clock

British-Israel Association

Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street
TUESDAY, MARCH 15, at 8 p.m.
An Address by
W. H. BLACKALLER
"WHAT IS THE BASIS OF OUR
HOPE?"
Visitors Are Welcome
A Lending Library for the Use of
Members
A Lecture Over C.F.C. Sunday at
5 o'clock

City Temple

7.30 p.m.
"FINANCIAL PIRACY"
Our Modern Robbers and Money
Racketeers Are Destroying the
Foundations of Civilization
"The Real Anarchists"
The Banks, Bond Dealers and
Financial Hijackers Exposed
"Sensational Revelations"
How the Rats of Usury Eat Into
Civilization's Corn-bin

"THE SOWER" IS SERMON IDEA

Canon Chadwick of St. John's
to Continue Series on
Parables of Jesus

The services at St. John's Church to-morrow will consist of holy communion in the morning at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, evening prayer and sermon at 7.30 o'clock.

Canon P. A. F. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service, continuing the series of sermons on the Parables of Jesus, being given on Sunday mornings during Lent.

Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock, the A.Y.P.A. Bible class will meet at 2.30 to-morrow afternoon, and the confirmation class will meet in the church vestry at 3.15 o'clock. Rev. A. Gardiner will preach at the evening service which will be preceded by a short organ recital by G. J. Burnett.

There will be a devotional service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, with an address by Rev. A. E. Balfour Bruce.

On Thursday afternoon there will be a public service under the auspices of the Mothers' Union of the Diocese, when the sermon will be delivered by Canon Chadwick.

MRS. WIFFEN TELLS MAN'S TRUE ORIGIN

"You Forget to Pray," will be the theme of the address at the 11 o'clock service to-morrow at the New Thought Temple, Mrs. Wilson-Jones will render Nicoll's "God Keep The Pure." Miss Amy Warr will give violin selections. There will be a brief healing period during the service.

Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock in the morning with Mrs. Head in charge.

At the 7.30 o'clock service the subject will be "Man's True Origin." The speaker for the day will be Mrs. Lily Wiffen. The evening selection will be given by Mrs. Shaw. A violin selection will be given by Miss Amy Warr.

On Tuesday at 2.45 o'clock a healing meeting will be held. On Wednesday at 8 o'clock there will be the midweek public lecture, and on Thursday at 8 o'clock the Troward study class will meet with Mrs. Troward in the chair. On Tuesday at 8 o'clock the annual Temple meeting will be held when officers will be elected.

MRS. FRAMPTON ON "RULER'S PROBLEM"

Services to-morrow at the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, will be taken by Rev. F. Frampton. The circle at 3 o'clock will be open to the public. The evening theme will be "The Ruler's Problem." There will be messages and clairvoyance after the address.

On Monday at 7.30 o'clock a public message circle will be held at 926 Fort Street.

The ladies of this church are arranging to hold a St. Patrick's social on March 18.

FIVE YEARS WITH AFRICAN SAVAGE

Miss Daisy Kingdon, from the heart of Africa, will speak in the Church Our Lord at the evening service. She has been five years with the savages and has a wonderful story to tell.

She will also give an illustrated address in the Grange Memorial Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Junior Mission Society and the Young People's Society.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

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METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA AND PANDORA—In the Heart of the City
10 o'clock—Morning Class
11 a.m.—"DOES YOUR FACE SHINE?"
REV. J. A. WARR
3 p.m.—Twilight Musical Recital
7.30 p.m.

"The Search for the Good Life"

REV. E. F. CHURCH
Edward Parsons Will Conduct Metropolitan Choir
Services will be held every night during the week at 8 o'clock. Everyone is
cordially welcome

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
SUNDAY SERVICES
REV. BRUCE G. GRAY Will Conduct Both Morning and Evening Services
—11 and 7.30 o'clock
SUNDAY SCHOOL
8.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Morning Music:
Anthem—"Sing Alleluia Forth".....Dudley Buck
Solo—"Come, Let Us Kneel Before the Lord".....Mrs. W. H. Wilson and F. J. Mitchell
Evening Music:
Solo—"So Shall the Lute".....Handel
Anthem—"O God, Who Hast Prepared".....Robertson
Evening Service—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"The Man Jesus Would Not Answer"—Luke 22:52
Solo—"Teach Me to Pray"—Jewitt
Mrs. Harold G. Cook
Anthem—"Jehovah, Jehovah"—Hopkins
A hearty invitation is extended to all
to come and join in these services

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lattrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield
SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1932
Sunday School—9.45 o'clock.
The Minister Will Preach at Both
Services—"The Cap Jesus Would Not
Drink"—Mark 14:23
Anthem—"O God, Who Hast Pre-
pared"—Robertson
Evening Service—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"The Man Jesus Would Not
Answer"—Luke 22:52
Solo—"Teach Me to Pray"—Jewitt
Mrs. Harold G. Cook
Anthem—"Jehovah, Jehovah"—Hopkins
A hearty invitation is extended to all
to come and join in these services

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST.
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
OLIVER R. STOUT
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield
SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1932
Sunday School—9.45 o'clock.
The Minister Will Preach at Both
Services—"The Cap Jesus Would Not
Drink"—Mark 14:23
Anthem—"O God, Who Hast Pre-
pared"—Robertson
Evening Service—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"The Man Jesus Would Not
Answer"—Luke 22:52
Solo—"Teach Me to Pray"—Jewitt
Mrs. Harold G. Cook
Anthem—"Jehovah, Jehovah"—Hopkins
A hearty invitation is extended to all
to come and join in these services

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West

REV. G. P. COX—Minister
10 a.m.—Craigholme Sunday School
10.30 a.m.—Midweek Sunday School
11 a.m.—Office Bible Class
2.30 p.m.—St. Paul's Sunday School
"Charging the Soldier With Amperage"
The Minister Will Preach at Both
Services
Mr. Chas. Williamson, Organist
Christian Endeavour—Monday, 8 p.m.
Midweek Service—Thursday, 8 p.m.
A Cordial Invitation is Extended to
All These Services

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lawton Farrington

COME TO CHURCH

Have You Heard? Anna D. Britton

From Vancouver
At the New
Foursquare
Church
ELANSHARD AND PANDORA
11 a.m.—"The Second Coming
of Christ"
ILLUSTRATED SERMON
"GOD'S PLAN OF
REDEMPTION"
7.30
Every Night Next Week
(Except Saturday), 8 p.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Fernwood Tramway Terminals
Rev. M. S. Richardson, M.A., Pastor
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sermon
1.15 a.m.—Music—Band
6.30 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.
7.30 p.m.—Sermon
"HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?"
Strangers Made Welcome

British-Israel Association

Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street
TUESDAY, MARCH 15, at 8 p.m.
An Address by
W. H. BLACKALLER
"WHAT IS THE BASIS OF OUR
HOPE?"
Visitors Are Welcome
A Lending Library for the Use of
Members
A Lecture Over C.F.C. Sunday at
5 o'clock

British-Israel Association

Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street
TUESDAY, MARCH 15, at 8 p.m.
An Address by
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Members
A Lecture Over C.F.C. Sunday at
5 o'clock

City Temple

7.30 p.m.
"FINANCIAL PIRACY"
Our Modern Robbers and Money
Racketeers Are Destroying the
Foundations of Civilization
"The Real Anarchists"
The Banks, Bond Dealers and
Financial Hijackers Exposed
"Sensational Revelations"
How the Rats of Usury Eat Into
Civilization's Corn-bin

"THE TRIUMPHS OF THE CROSS IN CENTRAL AFRICA"

A Special Address Will Be Given in the
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AUDITORIUM
Entrance Broad, View or Government Streets
MR. J. ALEXANDER CLARKE, Belgian Congo
Missionary and Bible Teacher
Sunday, March 13, 1932, 8.30 p.m.
Everybody Welcome Service of Song, 8 p.m. No Collection
DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

935 PANDORA AVENUE
"The Triumphs of the Cross in Central Africa"
A Special Series of Meetings conducted by
MR. J. ALEXANDER CLARKE, Belgian Congo
Missionary and Bible Teacher
COMMENCING LORD'S DAY, MARCH 13, at 4 P.M. SHARP

THE CUP JESUS DID NOT DRINK

Rev. Mr. Luttrell Will Preach
Sunday at St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church

To-morrow morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, officiating. Members of other Christian churches visiting in the city will be welcome to the privilege of the Holy Table. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will preach at the morning service on "The Cup Jesus Would Not Drink" (Mark xvi, 23), and in the evening on "The Man Jesus Would Not Answer" (Luke xxi, 27).

The music for the services on Sunday will be as follows: In the morning the choir will sing J. Varley Robert's anthem "O God, Who Hast Prepared For Them That Love Thee".

In the evening Mrs. Harold Tait will sing "Teach Me to Pray," a composition of Jewitt. The evening anthem will be "Lift Up Your Heads," by Hopkins.

SECRETARY OF MOVEMENT HERE

International Secretary of
World Dominion Movement
to Speak at Central Baptist

"The Saviour of the World as Seen in His Miraculous Resurrection in Foreign Mission Fields" will be the subject of a fascinating lecture by the Central Baptist Church to-morrow morning, when Miss Constance J. Brandon, international secretary of the World Dominion Movement, will speak.

At the evening service the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will preach the second sermon in the series entitled "Days of Crisis and the Crisis of the Christ as seen in His First and Second Comings," the subject being "With Christ in Gethsemane—With Christ in Glory."

The Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, the prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and the young people's meeting on Friday at 8 o'clock.

GO'S PLAN OF REDEMPTION

Services at Foursquare Gospel
Church Sunday to Be Con-
ducted by Mrs. A. D. Britton

Beginning the second week of her campaign at the Foursquare Gospel Church, corner Blanshard and Paterson, Mrs. A. D. Britton will speak to-morrow. In the morning at 11 o'clock she will bring the first of a series of messages to be given Sunday mornings on the subject, "The Second Coming of Christ, Is He Coming? When Is He Coming? For Whom Is He Coming?" This is a timely message and one of great interest among many to-day.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock a unique service is promised. Mrs. Britton will give an illustrated sermon on "God's Plan of Redemption." Each step in God's dealings with man, as traced through the Bible, will be illustrated and dwelt upon. She will show how all the dealings of God in the Old Testament prefigure Jesus Christ upon the cross. Special music will be furnished by the orchestra along with other selections.

The evangelistic campaign will continue every night next week at 8 o'clock with the exception of Saturday evening. Mrs. Britton is pastor of a church of over 600 members in Vancouver.

FAIRFIELD TO HEAR DR. HENRY

Well-known Vancouver Minister
Will Lead Both Services

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow the services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry of Vancouver. Many residents of Fairfield, including Henry in Brandon, Toronto and Vancouver, and are expected to hear their former pastor again.

The special music for the morning service will include a soprano solo by Miss Marjorie Watson. The anthem will be "Seek Ye the Lord," with a tenor solo by J. Knight.

At the evening service a baritone solo will be given by Frank Bowyer, the anthem will be "On Wings of Living Light."

J. A. CLARKE TO TELL OF AFRICA

J. Alexander Clarke, missionary from Central Africa, will give an address at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium to-morrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. The address will be preceded by a service of song to commence at 8 o'clock. The somewhat late hour has been arranged as a new initiative with the ordinary church services. There will be no collection.

Mr. Clarke has spent many years in the heart of Africa, going from South to North, and his work has been principally in the Luba and Luba-Sanga countries of Belgian Congo, following on the trail of the great pioneer missionaries, Frederick Stanley, Arnold Charles A. Swan and Dan Crawford. Mr. Clarke has seen the growth and development of the work from very small beginnings to the present and fruitful field it is to-day. Mr. Clarke has been decorated by the King of the Belgians in recognition of service to the Belgian government.

CHRIST'S LAST WEEK

At the services at St. Aidan's Church for the next two Sundays, Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., will deliver messages suggested by the last week of Christ's earthly ministry. To-morrow the sermon will be "Giving and Getting," and "A Time of Testing."

JESUS' RESURRECTION



By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

The miraculous story of the rising of Jesus from the dead is allied in this lesson with the inbreath of human relationship. It is interesting that all stories of the Resurrection of Jesus have that deep note of personal and human interest, and this fact is not without its significance as an evidence of the truth of the record.

The miracle of the Resurrection of Jesus cannot be explained. If it could it would not be a miracle.

It may be that some day we shall discover laws of the spiritual world, and of the power and spirit over matter, that may put such facts as the Resurrection of Jesus within the range of scientific explanation. At present we approach the record in faith and in appreciation of its spiritual significance.

One fact that does stand out very clearly is that in an hour when the disciples were broken in spirit and in the midst of their grief, the faith that they had placed in Jesus was suddenly revived in such a way that life and purpose were renewed and they went forth with a new vision of their Lord, strong to proclaim the Gospel.

What was the nature of these visions of the Master? That is precisely what we cannot answer. But the records indicate that in effect the appearance of Jesus to his disciples had all the quality of his earthly presence with the added effect of mystery and inspiration in the consciousness that death had not triumphed over him.

Here we have the picture of Mary

standing outside the tomb, weeping. Her disappointment had not weakened her love and her personal devotion. Her hope might be lost, but it was a treasure that she still mourned.

There is that hour she saw a remarkable vision—two angels sitting, one at the head and one at the feet of Jesus, and she heard their voices saying, "Woman, why weepest thou?" Mary saw her Lord, and she spoke to her, and she came back to the disciples telling them the remarkable story.

The discussion of such experiences would take us far afield. A friend who served in the Great War told me that in the moment of the bursting of an eighty-pound shell near where he was standing, he saw his little child running to him with outstretched arms, calling to him, "Oh, Daddy."

He said it was not him just as real as if the child had been there in actual physical form.

We have no evidence that the vision that Mary had was of the same sort. In fact, we have no evidence at all other than the record in our lesson. One ought to recognize, however, such experiences whatever they are, as real and vital to the life of the individual. We have not begun to explore the mysteries of the spiritual world and of the resurrection life.

If belief in the Resurrection of Jesus would not be a matter of mystery, it would not be spiritually important. The significant fact of resurrection faith is the acceptance of Jesus in his risen power and glory, and the yearning of our lives to him as an ever-living, ever-loving Master, whose presence is an abiding power of comfort and inspiration.

F. J. BLACKETT TO PRESENT ADDRESS

The usual weekly services will be held at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1414 Douglas Street, to-morrow, at 8 o'clock. There will be an open discussion. At 7:30 o'clock F. J. Blackett will present an address on "The Resurrection of Jesus." At 8 o'clock a social evening for the members and friends will be held. The Ladies' Aid meet at 11:30 Hill Avenue, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:15 o'clock.

ADJUTANT TO LEAD CITADEL

All Branches of Life-saving
Movement to Attend Special
Afternoon Service

Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein, commanding officers at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will lead the meetings all day to-morrow. The drill will be held at 1 o'clock to-morrow morning, followed by a meeting at 11 o'clock, and Sunday school at 2 o'clock, pausing at 3:15 o'clock to-morrow afternoon and Salvation meeting to-morrow evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The afternoon service will be a special one, all branches of the life saving movement of which there are three in Victoria, corps attending in uniform. The "Guards" are teen-age girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Scarff, the "Sunbeams" fifty girls from the corps of corresponding ages, these being in charge of Mrs. Williamson and Ronald Frewing, respectively. There is no scout troop, the junior boys' band appearing at 3:15 o'clock to-morrow morning. Parents and friends of troop members are invited to attend the afternoon parade at the Citadel.

Public meetings will be held next week on Monday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock, and a meeting for soldiers and recruits on Thursday night at the Citadel.

LORD'S SUPPER TO BE OBSERVED

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the Gorge at 11 a.m. Sunday. The minister, Rev. A. O. Thomson, will officiate on the subject: "The Continual Fire."

At 7 p.m., the subject will be "Church Growth Through Winning to Christ."

The Ladies' Aid of the Gorge will hold St. Patrick's tea on Wednesday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Dr. Ramsay, commencing at 2:30 p.m.

Reformation And Martyrs Theme

An address on "The Reformation and the Martyrs: The Foundation of Britain's Christian and Religious Liberty," will be given by E. E. Richards Monday night, under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation. Lantern slides will be used and Miss Moore will sing. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas Streets.

GUILD OF HEALTH

The semi-monthly meeting of the Guild of Health will be held in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock. Rev. T. E. Rowe will address the meeting.

MISS BRANDON AT TABERNACLE

New York Missions Official to
Describe Field Activities
To-morrow Evening

To-morrow will be observed by the Tabernacle of the Christian, a special day. Rev. Daniel Walker will preach at the morning service on "Words Jesus Said When He Breathed on His Disciples and Said, 'Receive Ye the Holy Ghost.' He will assure that the great need of the hour is a breath from heaven of old-time power.

At the evening service the speaker will be Miss C. J. Brandon of New York. She has been secretary of an outstanding missionary movement for many years and has late news from the mission fields.

PRAYER KNOX SERMON TOPIC

Dr. A. D. Alexander Evening
Guest Speaker at Knox
Presbyterian Church

At Knox Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 11 a.m. the minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, will preach on the subject, "Every Man Shall Sit Under His Own Vine and Fig Tree." Mrs. C. C. Kemsley will sing "There is a Green Hill Far Away," by Gounod. In the evening Rev. Dr. A. D. Alexander will start at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Victorious Life of Prayer." The soloist will be Nelson Hicks, who will sing "Then Shall the Righteous Shine" (Mendelssohn).

PLAN RECITAL FOR SUNDAY

Varied Programme to Be
Given at Metropolitan
Church in Afternoon

The ninth recital in the series of twilight recitals given each week at the Metropolitan Church will be in charge of the First United Church choir under the direction of W. C. Fyfe to-morrow.

A varied programme of interest to all musical lovers will be rendered, commencing promptly at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

A Gurney, choir organist, will be at the console. The programme follows:

Chorus: "Angels"..... Wallace Male chorus: "The Sweet Bye and Bye"..... Dr. Protheroe Solo: "Open the Gates of the Temple"..... F. J. Mitchell.

Ladies' chorus: "Sleep Little Baby"..... Taylor Duo: "Forever Eternal"..... Rosini Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Miss M. Watson. Anthem: "What of the Night"..... Thompson Quartette: "My Faith Looks Up to Thee"..... Schnecker Mrs. T. R. Bowden, Miss M. Freeman, Mrs. J. Mitchell and W. C. Fyfe. Chorus: "Infantus"..... Rosini.

DEAN TO CLOSE LENTEN SERIES

The Dean of Columbia will give the last of his Lenten lectures on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. The subject will be "Living Out the Christian Faith in an Unchristian World."

WILL PREACH ON "GIRL OF TO-DAY"

There will be a mother-and-daughter service at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. A number of girls under the leadership of Miss E. Morris will take part in the service, and Miss Edna Dilworth will be the soloist.

Rev. W. R. Brown will give an address on the subject of To-day and the Woman of To-morrow.

LIVE NOAH'S ARK PASSES TO ZOO

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London—Bostock and Wombwell's Royal Menagerie is no more. The animals made their last professional appearance at Kew Gardens, Glasgow, last week, afterwards being placed on a train and proceeding south. They have been sold to the London Zoological Society, and will end their days in the quiet, spacious beauty of the animals' park at Whipsnade.

Bostock and Wombwell's menagerie has been on the road since 1805, and has visited almost every town and village throughout the land. Its present proprietor, E. H. Bostock, who is more than seventy years old, is now in South Africa.

"It was specially arranged," his son, Gus Bostock, said to a reporter, "that my father should not be here when the menagerie, with which, like myself, he has been associated all his life, was broken up."

"It is a wrench living up after all these years," said Mr. Bostock. "It is not altogether a going good-bye to the animals, but giving up the old show which has been running so long. Some of the animals have been with us very long. The oldest is the pelican, which we have had for nearly fifty years. We have known him all since they were two brown spears, one polar bear, two spotted hyenas, one striped hyena, twelve tigers, two wolves, two dromedaries, one lion (a 'Bosno'), twenty-five monkeys, one kangaroo, fifty parrots, one peacock, one crane and about forty small miscellaneous animals and birds. The lions traveled three or four in a cage, each beast barred from the others. 'Kiki,' the big elephant, who weighs four tons, had a special elephant van to himself."

Old Vincennes Cathedral Saw British Surrender To Clark

Founded in 1702 by French, Church History Allied With
Development of Old Northwest Territory

Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 12.—One of the historic gems of the old northwest here is St. Francis Xavier Church, known as the Old Cathedral by the native French of old Vincennes.

The Old Cathedral, founded in 1702 by French settlers who came down from Quebec, played a historic part in the formation of the northwest territory which comprised five states—Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and a part of Minnesota.

It was within the walls of the Old Cathedral that Colonel Henry Hamilton of the British army signed papers surrendering Fort Sackville—now Vincennes—to Colonel George Rogers Clark, for whom now the federal government is building a memorial costing \$1,750,000 at Vincennes.

The first cathedral was built of logs and was roughly furnished. The church was rebuilt in 1785 under the supervision of Father Pierre Gibault, Catholic priest who was assigned to Vincennes during Colonel Clark's expedition to Kaakaskia and Fort Sackville. In 1826 the church was rebuilt again—this time of stone. This edifice still stands in a remarkable state of preservation.

The Old Cathedral, after it was rebuilt in 1826, was the diocesan church for a section comprising Indiana and Illinois, and five bishops served at the cathedral before Indianapolis was made the diocesan city.

At the west of the church is the old French cemetery where priests, laymen, soldiers and Negro slaves are buried. The oldest record of a burial is 1750.

Another historic part of the Old Cathedral is its library, which contains 5,000 volumes, many of which were printed before 1700. Some of the dictionaries and geographies date back to 1636.

The Liberty Bell of the northwest hangs in a lower corner of the cathedral. The bell, moulded from jewels brought to this country by French settlers, is rung only on special occasions.

WITH THE BOYS SCOUTS

The meeting of St. Luke's Troop was held on Monday last in the troop headquarters at Cedar Hill, starting promptly at 8:30 p.m. The Pulcan Patrol was awarded the honor flag for holding the highest total of points.

The Pulcans had 113 points, the Pheasants came second with 110 points, the Eagles third with 106 points, and the Owls last with 102 points.

The scoutmaster told the Pulcans that he would treat them to a swim at the Crystal Garden as they had won the Honor Flag twice in succession.

After the opening ceremonies badges were presented to Troop Leader Graham Chambers, who received his handyman's, laundryman's and weatherman's badges. Scout Winston Silvers received his second-class badge, Scouts Harry Wells, Frank Wells and George McMahone and second to F. Hall, D. Nelson. E. Mason received a service star.

The troop then broke off into the regular instruction classes for half an hour, when Scoutmaster Raveland arrived and gave an excellent speech.

A fine entertainment was given by P. J. Gower, Second D. Nelson, Troop B. Mainprize, P. L. O. McCrimmon, M. Waller, P. L. S. Robertson, Second I. Williams and Second J. Green, all of whom have passed the entertainer's badge. After a game the meeting closed at 9:30.

Third Victoria was defeated by St. Mary's in a football game played at Oak Bay Park on Saturday last.



First Cathedral Troop—it was decided at the previous meeting to change the name "Pioneer" to the "First Cathedral Troop." All parents and boys who are members of the troop are invited to attend the parent committee meeting at Boy Scout headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street, at 8 p.m. Monday, as important matters will be given consideration.

Dennis Kent received second class badge, also fireman badge. Brian Ruffell received fireman badge, also cyclist badge. A. M. Neil Fraser passed his first class badge in his tenderfoot badge. P. L. and secretaries are now holding meetings for first class badge. The troop is increasing rapidly, and boys are working hard.

"ROYAL BOY SCOUT"

The latest addition to "Royal Boy Scouts" is H.R.H. Prince Gustav Adolf, eldest son of the Crown Prince of Sweden.

In recognition of services rendered French Scouts during visits to Canada in 1928 and 1930, Scoutmaster Leslie F. Sera of Calgary has been presented with the French Scout Medal of Thanks by the Chief Scout of France.

SHAKESPEARE INSPIRED PURCELL

Purcell's descriptive music to Shakespeare's "Tempest" has never been excelled by any of the later Shakespearean music. It is a masterpiece of landscape picture—in their definite and relative outlines, in mood, rhythm, total combination, the clues of which are given in the title. The music is derived (consciously or subconsciously), these alternating themes must be recognized and recalled. It is a question, after all, what does the listener hear? The sort of hearse, for instance, as seen at the Shrine Auditorium, or on Sunday afternoons at the twilight recitals.

WHAT IS ABSOLUTE, WHAT PROGRAMME MUSIC?

Now what is "programme" music and what "absolute"? When the composer is impressed with some nature scene, some incident in the life of man, and he attempts to music it, he is in the landscape picture—in their definite and relative outlines, in mood, rhythm, total combination, the clues of which are given in the title. The music is derived (consciously or subconsciously), these alternating themes must be recognized and recalled. It is a question, after all, what does the listener hear? The sort of hearse, for instance, as seen at the Shrine Auditorium, or on Sunday afternoons at the twilight recitals.

Mr. Dilworth says absolute music "depends for its charm upon the beauty inherent within itself, and upon an extraneous material." Bach's fugues, or any fugue, may be taken as absolute music. The fugue is inspired from an inward thought; it does not depend upon any outside influence either in scene or incident; it is the composer's conception and he, according to form, feeling and treatment, leaves his designs in one concentration of beauty and skill. Other examples are seen in the great evocations of Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, and others, in which the string quartette and wood-wind, in many of the great symphonies, in a nocturne, a sonata, or in a concerto, all governed by a definite plan or "form," symmetry of design, mood, imaginative conception, combined with the composer's message and his characteristics.

Even in the "Pastoral" symphony (quoted by Mr. Dilworth as absolute music) was Beethoven inspired by his happiness on being once more in the country. He tells us in his title he "describes a scene by the brook" and that the words "Nightingale, Quail and Quack" are inscribed on the score which he wrote underneath a large elm by the side of a rippling brook "when," he says, the yellow-hammer was singing above me.

Every instance makes an appeal to the creative musician, and is reflected in his music. Is this, then, why descriptive music has a greater sympathy in the human listener?

Mr. Dilworth chose as examples of realistic music, Honneger's "Pacific," depicting the impressions of an American train, the "Dripping Tap" and the Saint-Saens famous "Carnival of Animals."

May we add to these the following as our examples of programme music: First, Beethoven's "Moonlight" sonata in its nature history known so well to pianists; Haydn's "Surprise" symphony, written for the purpose of "curing" the drowsing habit of the then listening audiences; Bach's "celebrated Dances," written for Prince Leopold's court orchestra when Bach was capellmeister for the prince, and again Beethoven, when the master was impressed with the beauty of the music of the British Isles and the "Scottish Snap" in his charming Scotch song, "Faithful Johnnie," and in his partiality for the "Minuet," a form strictly of a part of the "Pastoral" symphony.

Beethoven's "Egmont" overture, inspired by the mighty poet Goethe, and the no less inspired "Leonore" overture, inspired as he was in the story told a Spanish noble, Florentine, falsely imprisoned, and of his faithful wife, Leonore. And then there is Beethoven's "Egmont" symphony in the life of Emperor Napoleon. Brahms and Liszt both got their immortal themes in the national spirit of the Hungarian Dance.

CHOPIN AND SKELETON

The story of the skeleton and Chopin is well-known, associated with his "Funeral March," and the same composer's famous "Polonaise Militaire," is characteristic of the polonaise or national dance of his tragic country, picturing the stately dance of the Polish nobility, the bold and scornful challenge, the tramping horses, the clatter

Mankind and Nature Scenes Are Composer's Inspirations 'Absolute' and 'Programme' Music

Ira Dilworth's Discourse: What Is Absolute and What Programme Music? The Great Master Beethoven Was Inspired by Scenes of Nature and Incidents of Man; Concert Goers Have Problem in Complex Music of Modernists; What Does the Listener Really Hear? Composers Write Their Impressions; Beethoven and "Yellow Hammers"; Chopin and Skeleton; Purcell and "The Tempest"; Mendelssohn and His Two "National" Symphonies.

By G. J. D.

Mr. Ira Dilworth may be accounted Victoria's outstanding amateur musician. Besides his well-known pianistic talents he is a deep and ardent student of musical history and of the composer and his music. His discourse, therefore, during the week has drawn considerable attention. It has, too, given local musical people a stimulus to their interest and participation in the art.

The question of what is "absolute" and what "programme" music is not a new one. Composers, professors and students have frequently given illustrative talks particularly on this subject. While Mr. Dilworth exemplified "Beethoven and Programme Music," there was not much that was new to the great master and what is known as programme music. What Mr. Dilworth particularly stressed was his anxiety that the listener should endeavor to recognize the theme, the melody, and then follow its development (architectural structures), even the educated musician, can follow the melody, the rhythmic or the moods of these modernists must be left to the imagination. To say the least, it is hardly unfair to expect every partial listener to be played at once. But one felt happier when Mr. Dilworth spoke of the "chaotic jumble" in his reference to the modern composer, Stravinsky, perhaps, or any of the Paris "Six." 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The district reports were read as follows: Central Okanagan division, Mrs. J. N. Thompson; Cheam division, Mrs. C. R. Wilson; Cowichan Valley, Mrs. Kinloch; Michel and Mara, Miss Stewart Williams; South Okanagan, Mrs. Midgley, R.R.C., and South Vancouver Island, Mrs. Morkill. Fraser Mills division was read by Mrs. John Heap, who spoke of the difficulties regard-

ing Communist propaganda which
(Concluded on Page 7)

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IF YOU'VE A BABY

Practical Guide for
Busy Mothers

A concise guide to the treatment of all baby's worrying little ailments is invaluable to the busy, harassed mother, who shoulders so much responsibility with a cheerful smile.
What do those symptoms mean? What should be done? Is a doctor necessary? In case of accident or serious illness—how should one act while awaiting the doctor? All these questions are clearly answered in the practical little red book "Hints to Mothers," which has aided three generations of mothers.
Arranged alphabetically for easy reference, every disorder of childhood is dealt with in the fewest possible words, so that essential facts are grasped without wading through a host of unnecessary detail. "Hints to Mothers" is issued by the makers of the famous Steadman's Powders, the safest and gentlest aperient from teething time until fourteen years of age.
Every wise mother knows the best way to ensure baby's progress is to avoid constipation and its attendant ills. Steadman's give regularly without harmful purging, while keeping the blood clean and cool.
This double E.E. symbol on every packet safeguards your baby's health. Look for it when purchasing. And if you would like a free copy of "Hints to Mothers," write NOW, mentioning this paper, to John Steadman & Co., 564 St. Lawrence Boulevard, Montreal.

GUIDING HAS LOFTY IDEALS

(Continued from Page 6)

Miss Stewart Williams in her report as provincial secretary, noted that the total membership in British Columbia is now 4,943, including 236 Rangers, 2,497 Guides, 1,759 Brownies. Reference was made to the shortage of Guides. Badges earned during the year totalled 1,917. Miss Spencer presented the financial statement, which was most gratifying.
Miss Madeline Mars of Toronto and Miss Eileen Ross of Montreal were chosen the association's delegates to the Canadian Council meeting. Miss Hilda Leighton was re-elected provincial camp adviser and Mrs. R. V. D. Guthrie, provincial badge secretary.
Navy League Chapter—The Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. at its monthly meeting yesterday made final arrangements for the serving of tea at the annual meeting of Municipal Chapter next Wednesday. Mrs. M. Appleby, the regent, presided, and Mrs. A. D. Whittier acted as secretary for the afternoon. A silent tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Alice Thomson, late honorary regent. The educational secretary, Mrs. Ford, read her report and was instructed to purchase the reference library which will be presented to the Boys' Central School at a later date. A prize will be donated for the best essay on British history submitted at the end of the term from pupils of Victoria public schools. Mrs. Appleby was appointed delegate to attend the provincial annual meeting, which will be held in Victoria on April 15. Mrs. Plumb read the report from the Women's Council.

Jubilee Alumnae—The annual meeting of the Jubilee Alumnae will be held at the Nurses' Home, Richmond Road, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present and new members will be welcome.

COLUMBIA GIRLS
HAD BUSY YEAR

W.A. Girls' Branches Hold
Annual Meeting at
St. John's

Increase in Membership and
Enthusiasm Shown in
Reports

Girls' branches of the Columbia W.A. met in St. John's Hall yesterday evening for their annual meeting, the business session being preceded with a delicious supper, at which the members of the senior W.A. and the Business Women's branch acted as hostesses.

Mrs. H. Mills, Diocesan Girls' secretary, acted as chairman for the business session, and Mrs. James Dickson, retiring diocesan president, led the devotions. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick gave an inspiring address in which he stressed upon the girls' responsibility to "carry on" the good work which had been begun by the seniors and further Christ's kingdom on earth.

EXCELLENT REPORTS
The reports of the branches, read by the girls, showed an increase in membership and enthusiasm and much hard work done by the girls to raise the money necessary for their missionary work. Among those out-of-town delegates welcomed were the girls from St. Matthew's, Langford, and from St. John's, Duncan.

Mrs. Mills gave a short review of the year's work, referring to the splendid way the leaders in different parishes had used the suggested programme which was sent out and that this had proved most helpful to all. She also referred to the training course held for leaders and girls. This was so successful it is hoped to have a similar one this year. Miss Thornley's home nursing work among those out-of-town delegates was also of the girls' branch consisting of twenty-two members.

The St. John's girls, under the able leadership of Miss Madge Randall, presented a delightful missionary play of life in India entitled "The Pill Bottle," which was received most enthusiastically. Bishop Schofield spoke a few words to the girls and then closed the meeting with the benediction.

News of
Clubwomen

Pro Patria W.A.—The Women's Auxiliary Pro Patria branch Canadian League will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lodge Met.—Queen of the Island L.O.B. No. 209, held their regular meeting in the Orange Hall recently. Mrs. Doherty, W.M., in the chair. Two candidates were initiated into the order. The W.M. offered her home for a St. Patrick social on the evening of March 17, an old-fashioned dance will be enjoyed by members and friends in the Orange Hall, after the next regular meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Hard Times Dance—The Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O.E. No. 12, will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Eagles' Hall, Government Street. At the conclusion of the meeting a hard-time dance will be held from 9 till 12 o'clock. Three prizes will be given for the best hard-time costumes. Refreshments will be served and Mrs. Bertucci's orchestra will be in attendance.

Victoria West W.M.S.—The Victoria West United Church Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Croft. After the devotional period led by the president, Mrs. W. P. Perry, arrangements were made for the Easter meeting in April. Mrs. Pratt was the guest speaker, telling of her experiences in India, where she has given many years of service as a missionary. At the close of the meeting the hostess, Mrs. Croft, served a delicious tea, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Perry and Mrs. Joseph Burgess.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUILLEN



"Nobody knows how a woman suffers when she longs to cuddle up in her husband's lap and she's got so heavy it can't be done."

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Letters
Of Mimi

A Fishing Trip That Confirms Mimi's Suspicion She Is Real Jonah; Even Indians Had No Luck When She Was Afloat at Brentwood and "Turkey in Straw," Whined From Gramophone, Fails to Cast Its Usual Spell.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast" is a good old adage, but it is not always applicable. For instance, I have no hope at all, at all, of ever having any luck at fishing. It is just one of those things at which I am a Jonah, a jinx, a hoodoo and everything else that comes under that category. If I hadn't known it before, it only took the fishing trip the other day to prove it more convincingly than ever.

This is the trip I told you we had had to postpone because of friends arriving from Seattle. Although the day was a cloudy one, we went out last Tuesday, for we felt we didn't want to put it off again. We set sail from the Brentwood pier at 2 o'clock. The bay was filled with small craft of every description, most of the boats bearing the most fantastic names you have ever seen. I have wondered who christens boats and pullman cars, their names show such tremendous imagination.

The grills are running now and spring salmon are appearing, and we had hooks and tackle of every kind and description, besides experienced fishermen, who boasted that if there were fish in the water they could catch them.

So, after we left the wharf we had four lines trailing from the back of our boat. These lines hung at all depths from 150 feet to 400 feet, and it seemed to me that the fish hadn't a chance—I mean, I thought it was certain they would get hooked. I was so sure of this that I had them hooked to be in our path. I had this feeling for a long time—perhaps for a couple of hours, and then I began to suspect that they were not the case, and their own hook would catch them. I had realized, for so far we hadn't had a nibble.

FISH STORIES
The man whose boat we were hiring kept us continually cheered up, and every second we expected a fish to appear. The tension was almost unbearable. He told us about a man from St. Louis who had caught 300 pounds of fish in one afternoon. He told us of moving picture stars who went out and caught all the fish they wanted, and while it was all very interesting, to listen to and while away the time it didn't help us get anything.

At this time it was suggested that a change of sinkers and spinners was necessary, and as soon as these were changed I thought we would have a fish in no time. The fisherman had invented an ingenious device that rang a bell when he had a strike, so that when he was alone on his boat he would hear his own one-jaw said, "I have caught a fish." He had two of these contrivances, one on either side of the boat, and now that we were using the proper equipment for the day (he hoped was proper), I thought the bells would soon be ringing. The tackle we were using was supposed to be the very cream de la creme of tackle, but it brought no result. So one of the party timidly suggested that in spite of the twenty years' experience the boatman had had fishing in Brentwood Bay he would like to try a son of a gun. He said, "I never failed to catch a fish, so another change was made and still nothing happened."

EVEN INDIANS EMPTY-HANDED
Up to this time we hadn't seen any fish jumping, and again our hopes soared, for Indians are supposed to know everything there is to know concerning fish. We waited a minute, and we hurried over to their territory, but alas! and alack! it was an old-day for the Indians too.

We resorted finally to music (the boat was supplied with a gramophone for this purpose) hoping to lure the fish into the boat, and the man who took out the fish after a while was especially susceptible to "Turkey in the Straw." However, nothing was of any avail, and we started for home. This is the first time on record that our guide had ever come in empty-handed (so he says) so, of course, it seems reasonable that we were more or less responsible for his defeat, which convinces me of what I said in the beginning of this letter, viz.: that I am a "Jonah" and "fisherman's luck" will always remain a myth to me, for I have never had any.

Yours for a new lure, MIMI.

ST. JOSEPH'S W.A.
TO HOLD BRIDGE

The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in the sewing room. Mrs. Frank Sehl, the president presiding. The treasurer, Mrs. Walter Fraser, read her report, showing \$693.84 in the bank.
Mrs. J. M. Henderson, convener of sewing, gave her report of work done since last month as 2,910 pieces, made up as follows: Abdominal packs, 78; tray cloths, 60; diapers, 52; patients' caps, 38; sheets, 38; pillow cases, 81; operation caps, 17; baby gowns, 8; doctors' caps, 4; pneumonia jackets, 1; dressings, 118; sponges, 2,450.
The ladies are planning a "telephone bridge" to be held Easter week, with prizes for the winners. Anyone wishing to make up a table is asked to phone Mrs. F. Sehl, E 8010 or Mrs. W. Fraser, G 6089.

Mt. Douglas P.T.A.
To Hold Bazaar

The Mount Douglas High School auditorium will be the scene of the first annual bazaar sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association on behalf of school equipment funds on Friday, March 18. The opening ceremony will be performed by Mrs. J. W. Gibson at 2 o'clock. Special efforts have been put forward to insure the success of the bazaar, the various stalls being in the capable hands of members of the P.T.A. Light refreshments will be served.

In the evening at 8 o'clock a card party will be held in the same hall at which many good prizes will be offered and the drawing for the tombola prizes will be made. All interested will be warmly welcomed to both of these functions.

Your Baby
and Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

GRADUAL CHANGES WILL NOT DISTURB BABY'S TEMPER AND DIGESTION
Regardless of what formula the infant receives in early life, there is always a time when it becomes desirable to change him to unweaned, undiluted, pasteurized cows' milk. At one year of age the average child takes four cups of this daily, and formulae are out of order.

If the baby has been taking boiled milk for the first nine months or more, his mother is always eager to know when she can change to pasteurized milk and how she shall make this drastic step. The answer remains a personal one. It depends entirely upon how any particular baby reacts to pasteurized milk. There are babies who can accept foods without showing the least digestive disturbance, while others are greatly upset over even a trifling change.

WHAT BOILING DOES
Boiling the milk breaks down the tough curds of cows' milk and the digestive juices of baby's stomach act upon it readily. This makes it technically easier to digest. It is quite probable that if a baby is given pasteurized milk for four or five months or so before making the attempt again, he will be more difficult for the digestive juices to break down and as a result may have a more severe case of indigestion. In that case, the mother might find it expedient to go back to boiling the milk and to wait another month or so before making the attempt again.

BE CAUTIOUS
It is always safer to introduce any new form of milk a little at a time. Let three cups of boiled milk and one cup of pasteurized milk comprise the day's feeding. Then two cups of the boiled and two of the pasteurized, and so on, until baby has made the change from one to the other easily and safely.

If, perhaps, the mother buys an acidified milk, the same course can be pursued that of giving one cup of sweet milk daily and three of sour, and so on until baby is consuming all sweet milk.

If the change is to be made from lactic acid milk to sweet milk, the same cautious method is also advisable. If the mother is making the lactic acid milk by the addition of so much acid per day, she can gradually change to sweet milk merely by reducing the amount of acid slowly until it is no longer used.

Because boiled milk and lactic acid milk are easier to digest and in some measure lack "crutches" to the baby's digestion, it is better not to remove them all at one step. When a man has had a broken leg, we deprive him first of one crutch and then the other before we expect him to walk unaided. So it is with all milks that are easy to digest.

We offer the baby's stomach an increasingly heavier burden and expect that gradually it will become able to bear more and more.

As the mother adds milk to another or makes at no cost to baby's temper or digestion.

To-morrow: "Words are Futile, but Action Gets Results!"

RED CROSS NURSE
ON HEROIC TRIP

Toronto, March 12.—How traditions of the Canadian Red Cross Society are upheld in lonely outposts of the north was related yesterday at the society's annual meeting. An unnamed nurse in a Peace River outpost supervised arrival of two babies one winter day. Set out the same night in fifty-five zero weather on a twenty-mile trip by dog team to bring in a man who was reported dangerously ill, and returned with the patient six hours later.

Mrs. Cannon moved votes of thanks to all who had assisted in any way during the annual meeting, including the press for giving space for reports during the year, and concluding with a

LADY LAKE NEW
DIOCESAN HEAD

Columbia W.A. Elects Officers at Closing Session; Hears Reports

Diocesan Board Arranges Silver Tea on Mission Ship Next Friday

Lady (Richard) Lake was elected president of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. at the final session of the annual meeting yesterday afternoon, at the Memorial Hall. She will succeed Mrs. James Dickson, retiring president, to whose able guidance and devoted leadership warm tribute was paid.

Other officers chosen were: Honorary president, Mrs. C. de V. Schofield; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. C. S. Quinlan and Mrs. E. P. Laycock; first vice-president, Mrs. James Dickson; second vice-president, Mrs. H. A. Collison (Quamichan); third vice-president, Mrs. George Kirk; recording secretary, Mrs. Colin Cummins; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Hartley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Mayo; thank-offering secretary, Mrs. O. Prentice; "extra-cent" secretary, Mrs. A. A. Bengough; educational secretary, Mrs. W. Llewellyn; girls' and candidates' secretary, Mrs. H. V. Mellis; junior secretary, Mrs. C. W. Brooks; church embroidery secretary, Mrs. T. J. Greenway; living message secretary, Mrs. Corry Wood; prayer partners' secretary, Deaconess Simcox; social secretary, Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley; Columbia Coast Mission magazine secretary, Mrs. Philip. The Dorcas and little helpers' secretaries' offices were left to the executive to fill.

TEN ON MISSION SHIP

It was announced by the convener, Mrs. J. P. Cannon, that arrangements had been made to hold a silver tea on board the mission ship Columbia next Friday afternoon, May 4, and to the city are asked to co-operate and assist her.

In a letter received by Mrs. Dickson from Miss Millie Wright, vice-president of western Canada on the Dominion board, the itinerary of Mrs. Donaldson, Dominion treasurer, is outlined, and she is expected to arrive in Victoria on Wednesday afternoon, May 4, and to have five days at her disposal for Columbia diocese. A committee was formed under Mrs. Schofield and Mrs. Nivin, to plan her itinerary on the island, and it has been decided to hold the May executive meeting in Duncan on Thursday, May 5, in the morning and a public meeting in the afternoon for the benefit of the Cowichan Valley branch members. A general meeting will be held in Victoria on Friday and on Monday, May 9, a meeting in Nanaimo, to be arranged to suit the convenience of the branches there and in the surrounding district.

REPORTS READ

Reports dealt chiefly with work among children of all ages, including that of the junior secretary, Mrs. Brooks, which will be dealt with fully at their annual meeting on Saturday afternoon.

The Little Helpers' secretary, Lady Lake, gave a full report of her department, and Deaconess Robinson outlined the Sunday "School by Post," which has grown considerably during the past year. The standard of work set in is very high, among the 825 pupils now enrolled. The report of the Mothers' Union given by Mrs. Llewellyn covered the home influence on the growing child, which the Rev. D. I. Jull referred to later as the most vital foundation of all religious teaching, during the formative years of child life.

Rev. Mr. Jull led the discussion on co-operation with the Diocesan Board of Religious Education, to which Rev. Canon A. del. Hanna and the other speakers contributed. Mr. Jull read a report on the recommendations of the National Commission regarding Social Service.

Lady Lake asked that a letter of sympathy from the board be sent to the Mothers' Union in their loss of a faithful officer, Mrs. J. H. McMullin, whose tragically sudden death is deeply deplored.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

Mrs. Nation brought in the report of the Girls' Friendly Society, which is affiliated with the Women's Auxiliary, and the Oriental report was given by Mrs. Hallam. Two requests for bicycles were promptly met, much to the delighted surprise of those who asked for them. The meeting voted on balances, among which is included a donation to the Columbia Coast Mission, which is called upon to raise \$3,000 for expenses. Rev. John Antle told the meeting.

Mrs. Cannon moved votes of thanks to all who had assisted in any way during the annual meeting, including the press for giving space for reports during the year, and concluding with a



Dry-Cleaning
by
GARDEN 8166
**NEW METHOD
DRY-CLEANERS**

Social and Personal

Mr. Jack Elliott, chief clerk at the Empress Hotel, left yesterday for Vancouver en route to Harrison Hot Springs, where he will spend the weekend.

Rev. T. S. Boyle, D.D., of St. Peter's, Coburg, Ontario, who has been visiting in the city, has been called suddenly to Toronto and left for the east yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Wilson, who has been the guest of Miss Gladys Irving for a few days, is now staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hedges at the Empress Hotel for about ten days.

Montreal, March 12.—Although she spent twelve years in Russia under Soviet rule and was a government employee, organizing schools, Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of the famous novelist and social worker, is now a voluntary exile from her native land and is loud in her condemnation of the rule of the Soviets.

"My people have passed from tyranny to slavery," she told newspapermen here today. "The Soviets have not helped them and they are worse off now than they were two years ago." Countess Tolstoy, here on a lecture tour, said the Soviets have turned from things spiritual to material and earthly matters.

It was over the matter of education that the countess broke with the Soviet government. Sent to the United States to study educational methods, the Russian noblewoman refused to return because schools she founded near her father's home at Yasnaya Polyana were being operated along educational lines contrary to her ideas.

One of the most charming events of the week was the reception held by Mrs. W. A. Gordon, wife of the Minister of Labor, Immigration and Colonization, and Mrs. T. G. Murphy, wife of the Minister of the Interior. Mrs. Gordon wore a smart costume of black velvet and gold tissue with a black hat with a small black straw hat. Tea was served at two tables, daffodils being used as adornment.

Mrs. H. H. Stevens, wife of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, was hostess at luncheon yesterday for eight guests, the table being adorned with pink spring flowers.

Another delightful event this week was the reception held by Mrs. P. E. Elton, wife of the Speaker of the Senate. It was held in the Speaker's Chambers, the rooms of the suite being adorned with snapdragons in tones of bronze and pink.

Hon. Alfred Durneau, Minister of Marine, and Mrs. Durneau entertained at dinner this week. The table was bright with mixed spring blooms and covers were laid for seventy-five.

Including the Prime Minister, Rev. Hon. R. B. Bennett, and members of the cabinet and their wives and parliamentarians and their wives.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Because it does positively relieve the itching almost as soon as applied and effects a healthful healing of the skin, Dr. Chase's Ointment is a most satisfactory treatment for Eczema, Hemorrhoids or Piles and all Irritations of the skin. Fifty years of success.

Dr. Chase's OINTMENT

ANNOUNCING
THE ARRIVAL IN VICTORIA OF THE FIRST
All "Made-in-Canada
Permanent Wave Machine"

Especially designed with every latest known device to the art of permanent waving to insure lasting wave with speed and precision

MARCEL 50¢ WITHOUT APPOINTMENT FINGER WAVE 50¢
\$4.50

The FIFTY-FIFTY BEAUTY SHOP
709 Fort Street
Opposite The Vancouver Drug Co.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

Troubled With Pimples For Six Years. Cuticura Healed.

"I was troubled with pimples for about six years. At first they were only on my nose and chin, but finally broke out all over my body. The pimples were red and after a while festered. I was certainly disfigured while they lasted.

"I was discouraged after trying different remedies without avail. Having heard about Cuticura Soap and Ointment I sent for a free sample of each. I followed directions and noticed relief the next day. I purchased more and continued using them for three months when I can safely say I was completely healed." (Signed) E. Carlson, 650 Mountain Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: J. T. Watt Company Limited, Montreal.

Heart Hungry

Mitchell nodded. Celia still clung to her mother's arm and the three men followed down the length of the pier. They found Mitchell's limousine and got inside. A heavy embarrassment hung over the group. None of them understood all that had happened.

"What I'd like to know," Mitchell said after he had ridden for a time in silence, "is how you got here, Margaret?"

"It's hardly clear in my own mind," the woman answered. "I arrived in Baltimore this afternoon and went to the apartment. Mrs. Schultz said you'd been trying to find me. I can't understand it, John! I wrote you a letter before I went to the sanitarium. Didn't you get it?"

"Sanitarium? What letter?"

"I sent you a note in a letter to Celia. I remember—it was before her birthday. You see, I thought you ought to know how to reach me."

"I never got that letter." (Neither Mitchell nor Celia recalled the evening Evelyn Parsons had been left alone in the drawing room with Margaret's message.) "What did you say about a sanitarium?"

"I've been there. The doctor told me I had to go and I'm feeling so much better! Really, it's wonderful!"

Celia looked up. "I knew something was the matter!" she said. "I knew

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



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"They'll be back in about two hours and want to know if the dog got impatient."

you wouldn't go away unless you were sick!" she caught her mother's hand and held it.

"But I'm not sick any more, darling. I'm well! As soon as I talked to Mrs. Schultz I took the train. And when I reached the house the butler insisted I should go to that boat."

Edward in the front seat beside the chauffeur kept his eyes discreetly forward. There were few conversations in the Mitchell house on which he was not informed.

All of them wanted to ask questions, and yet all of them hesitated. Most of all Mitchell was afraid to ask his daughter. Celia had returned and it was Margaret who had worked this miracle. Better leave the rest to Margaret.

The curious suspended feeling which is the aftermath of emotion and excitement rested over the four as they stepped out of the car. Edward held open the door and the others entered the house.

Then Margaret took charge of the situation.

"Celia and I would like to be alone for a while," she said. "Will you leave us please?"

Mitchell and Shields departed in the direction of the study. Margaret sat down on the davenport and drew the girl beside her.

"What is it that has happened?" she asked tenderly. "Tell mother."

It was some time before Celia could speak coherently. Then she launched into a recital of loneliness and despair. Her mother had gone. Her father, she believed, had turned against her. Barney Shields no longer loved her. When Ted Jordan declared he would make her his happy there seemed nothing else to do but marry him.

"But," Margaret began, gripped in frozen fear.

"We were going to be married in Havana," Celia confessed. "Ted wanted to go to a justice of peace this afternoon, but I wouldn't do that. I said it had to be a real wedding in a church."

"But, my darling, you don't really love this man?"

"No."

Margaret gathered her daughter into her arms and held her tight.

"Then you must never, never think of marrying him," she declared. "Oh, Celia, suppose I'd been too late! Listen, darling, and remember what I'm going to tell you."

Margaret paused and then in a terse voice she began: "I married your father because I loved him. I was a school girl, an orphan, and three weeks after the day we first met we were married. His mother disapproved and John quar-

reled with her. The first two years of our married life were the happiest I have ever known. You were born and we got out of the habit of going about together. John worked hard, spending more and more time at the office. There were—trivial things, oh, I don't know—that caused quarrels. I felt neglected and mistreated. Things grew worse until finally—here Margaret's voice suddenly broke—she did the most foolish and reckless thing a young wife could do. I left him!"

Celia was watching her mother wide-eyed.

"I went away," Margaret continued. "And he let me divorce him. There was no cause—only my foolish misjudgment. Love can't be toyed with, Celia. If you cast it aside it becomes a knife blade, turning, ever turning, in your heart. Time passed and I was lonely. I married Bob Rogers, but the knife blade remained. Oh, my darling, I'm telling you all this so you won't make a hideous mistake! You must never marry without love, Celia, and you must never marry for anything else."

"But, mother—if you still love father—"

"Hush! You are never to mention a word I have said," Margaret continued. "There was a footstep in the room. Two pairs of startled eyes glanced up into John Mitchell's face. He said uncertainly, "Why didn't you let me know?" There was pleading and adoration in the voice.

Margaret Rogers arose. "You heard?" she began.

"Everything, Oh, my dearest!" Mitchell's arms closed about Margaret's shoulders. For an instant she clung there then raised her head. Their lips met and at sight of the joyous radiance on those two faces Celia crept from the room.

She went out into the darkened hallway. A gleam of light beckoned from the library. Celia moved forward on tip-toe. A familiar pair of shoulders came into view.

The girl paused in the doorway. "Oh, Barney!" she called softly.

Barney came.

(The End)

Horoscope

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1932

According to astrology this should be a fairly fortunate day. Benefic aspects appear to dominate.

Under this planetary government workers are believed to profit and prosperity to attend its benign influences.

Against the stars foretell for farmers a season of profit, for demand for food is to be urgent and exports are to increase, it is indicated.

Those should find this an auspicious day for many of their business action. It is held interests benefit at this time, which is supposed to be possession of a strong character.

It is read as a lucky day for the wearing of jewelry, and church-going may be stimulated by the influence of the stars.

This should be a favorable day for entertaining the family. Hospitality are well directed.

All the signs appear to presage for the United States great increase of power and influence. Surprising events are again foreseen.

Musical continues under a way making for increase in interest and the development of many Americans of supreme talents.

Detroit now comes under a direction of the stars that is read as foreshadowing tremendous sensation.

Chicago is to be the centre of conflicting influences that will be of transcending interest to the nation and the world, astrologers foretell.

Canada may meet with unfavorable conditions, but there is much of promise in its agricultural and mineral resources.

of accidents is supposed to be definitely increased.

The stars warn that many men of many minds may endanger the success of plans for the well-being of the people. It is wise to make concessions at the right time.

The evening of this day should be favorable to intellectual interests of every sort. Students should benefit.

Mercury strong in the ruling sign of England seems to indicate important national conferences. Favorable trade agreements are foretold.

Canada is to furnish topics of widespread significance in the coming summer, it is prophesied.

Nerve strain may be prevalent and fatigue should be avoided by those who read the stars declare. Many brain maladies are foretold.

Children born on this day probably will be strong in body and independent in mind. The subjects of this sign are generally courageous and able to lead their contemporaries.

Johann Strauss, famous composer, was born on this day, 1825. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include General Sir Thomas Bessham—K.C.B., 1825; Thomas H. Benton, 1825, statesman, and Victor Emanuel II, 1825, King of Italy.

RADIO LICENSES TWO DOLLARS

Ottawa, March 12.—This week's Canada Gazette makes public the order-in-council which radio receiving licenses are increased from \$1 to \$2 per annum.

The application of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company for approval for the construction and operation of certain works in the Kootenay River at Corra Linn and for the right to store water in Kootenay Lake, B.C. made to the International Joint Commission, is published.

On the Air

TO-MORROW

9.30 a.m.—International broadcast—KVI.

10.30 a.m.—Walter Damrosch and symphony orchestra—KOMO.

12.00 noon—New York Philharmonic under Sir Thomas Beecham—KVI.

1.30 p.m.—Berlin broadcast—KOMO.

2.30 p.m.—Lacresia Bori, soprano, on General Electric—KOMO.

4.00 p.m.—Hindenburg-Ritter election returns from Berlin.

8.20 p.m.—Hindenburg-Ritter election returns from Berlin.

9.00 p.m.—Geneva rebroadcast.

KJR, SEATTLE

To-night

7.45 p.m.—Cecil and Sally.

8 p.m.—Radio lesson.

8.45 p.m.—The Dinglebenders.

9 p.m.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.

9.45 p.m.—Ralph Kibbey, dream crooner.

10 p.m.—Cora Saunders, organ.

10.45 p.m.—Earl Burdett and his orchestra.

11 p.m.—Vic Meyers.

To-morrow

8.30 a.m.—Major Bowes and the Capitol Theatre Orchestra.

10.15 a.m.—Aeolian Trio.

11.15 a.m.—Bible stories.

12 noon—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.

2.30 p.m.—Olympians.

3 p.m.—Sunday concert.

4.15 p.m.—Explorers.

6.15 p.m.—Abel, violin recital.

8.45 p.m.—John and Ned.

9 p.m.—Abel String Quartette.

11 p.m.—Organ concert.

Monday

8 a.m.—Financial service.

8.15 a.m.—Crosstons from the Log of the Day.

9.45 a.m.—Organ concert.

11.45 a.m.—Hal Peterson, crooner.

2.15 p.m.—The Spellers.

2.45 p.m.—Musical Mood.

4 p.m.—Glen Davis, orchestra.

4.45 p.m.—Lofner-Harris Dance Orchestra.

KOMO, SEATTLE

To-night

8.30 p.m.—The First Nighter.

9 p.m.—Walter Winchell and two California orchestras playing "Sunset" rhythms.

9.45 p.m.—Variety Vagabonds.

11.15 p.m.—Variety Vagabonds.

To-morrow

9 a.m.—Piano Pictures.

10 a.m.—Walter Damrosch Symphonic Orchestra.

12.30 p.m.—National Youth Conference.

12.30 p.m.—Parker Cadman.

2 p.m.—Berlin broadcast.

2.30 p.m.—Harry Campbell, pianist.

2.45 p.m.—Lacresia Bori, soprano.

4 p.m.—Orchestra under Harold Stokes, with vocal solo.

4.15 p.m.—Radio Party.

6.15 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music.

7.45 p.m.—The Old Singers' Master.

7.45 p.m.—Sunday at Beth Parker's.

10 p.m.—New fashion.

Monday

9 a.m.—General Electric programme for the household.

10 a.m.—Cathedral.

12.15 p.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour.

1.45 p.m.—Elmer and Rina, the Two Countesses.

2 p.m.—NBC Matinee.

2.30 p.m.—Crosstons broadcast.

4.45 p.m.—Full stock quotations.

KVI, TACOMA

To-night

10.30 p.m.—Anson Weeks and his orchestra.

11.30 p.m.—Hal Grey and his orchestra.

To-morrow

9.30 a.m.—International broadcast.

10 a.m.—Cathedral.

12 noon—New York Philharmonic under Sir Thomas Beecham.

1.15 p.m.—Harold Zolman, pianist moderne.

4 p.m.—Hindenburg-Ritter election returns.

4.45 p.m.—Hindenburg-Ritter election returns.

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CFCT, VICTORIA

To-night

8 p.m.—Modern Melodies.

8.30 p.m.—Wrestling news.

9 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.

9.45 p.m.—Premier programme.

10.30 p.m.—Bert Zela, pianist.

11.45 p.m.—Modern Melodies.

To-morrow

10.30 a.m.—The Watch Tower.

10.45 a.m.—Musical Miniature.

11 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

1.30 p.m.—Columbus artist recital.

2 p.m.—Howard Davis, tenor.

6 p.m.—Swiss Yodelers.

Monday

8 a.m.—"Good Morning."

8.15 a.m.—Timely Topics, Dr. Davies.

8.30 a.m.—Request programme.

10.15 a.m.—Shopping with Suzette.

10.30 a.m.—Request music.

11.45 a.m.—Request music.

12 noon—Melodical Time.

12.15 p.m.—World Book Man.

12.30 p.m.—Musical Miniature.

DROP BOMBS TO PREVENT RAID

Peshawar, India, March 12.—Bombs from British army planes fell yesterday in the nearby border village where the hostile Hail of Turanjai has been preaching a holy war against Great Britain. It was the third time this week bombs were dropped in the hostile areas of the northwest territory.

The Hail apparently has ignored the warning recently served on him and threatens to march his men across the India border.

Quality has no substitute



Tea "fresh from the gardens"

INVENTS BALLOON THAT CAN BE GUIDED

John Kamvires, a Greek engineer of the Island of Corfu, has invented a balloon that can be guided and propelled in flight. At a trial flight held at the airfield near Athens, Greece, he proved that his invention is practical. The above picture shows the balloon in flight.

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Meeting the Test

~ ~ Life Insurance, the great stabilizer
of human welfare, carries on ~ ~

PEACE OF MIND, with which to face the present and plan for the future, never has meant more than it means today. These are trying times. It is difficult to believe that anyone has escaped the effects of a world-wide deflation of values, contraction of enterprise, social change.

That life insurance companies, during the past year, have been able to show an increase of insurance in force is indeed a tribute to the high purpose which these institutions serve. It indicates a growing national consciousness of this reliable form of financial protection.

Life insurance is, in a real sense, an investment in peace of mind, with interest payable in future

comfort. It paves the way to education; to replacement of earning power cut off by death; to establishment of credit; to liquidation of indebtedness; to estate creation—to these and other family or business objectives.

Metropolitan Life Insurance policyholders, representing about one-fifth of the populations of Canada and United States, should derive deep satisfaction from the accompanying statements of their Company. It must hearten them to realize how sound their life insurance protection continues to be.

Growth in Ten-Year Periods (Position at End of Year)

Policies in Force	Insurance Outstanding	Assets
1871 11,299	\$14,989,582	\$1,102,706.78
1881 106,873	\$7,388,363	1,978,047.08
1891 2,381,840	\$58,707,763	19,686,948.21
1901 6,334,308	1,076,977,804	74,771,768.66
1911 19,007,133	2,899,878,087	853,013,477.36
1921 26,819,846	7,006,707,889	1,115,583,084.54
1931 44,326,810	19,447,343,949	2,596,115,653.72

Financial Report to Policyholders for Year Ending December 31, 1931 (In accordance with the Annual Report filed with the New York State Insurance Department.)

Assets \$3,590,115,653.72 (Larger than any other financial institution in the world)	Total Bonuses and Dividends to Policyholders from 1897 to and including 1931 \$723,377,180.89
Liabilities	
Statutory Reserve \$3,085,308,878.00	
Reserve for Dividends payable in 1932 upon	
Industrial Policies \$47,463,634.00	
Ordinary Policies 52,406,629.69	
Accident and Health Policies 2,530,500.00	
Total Dividends 102,400,763.69	
All Other Liabilities 175,135,774.51	
Unassigned Funds 227,270,237.52	
Total \$3,590,115,653.72	
<small>Note: On the basis of market values as of December 31st, 1931, of bonds and of stocks not subject to amortization, the total assets are \$3,571,879,088.84 and the unassigned funds \$208,889,876.04</small>	
Income in 1931 907,093,871.37	
Increase in Assets during 1931 280,093,835.55	
Paid for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased in 1931 3,430,199,381.00	
(Excluding Increase on Group Policies)	
	Life Insurance Outstanding
	Ordinary Insurance \$9,848,994,131.00
	Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly) 6,822,317,171.00
	Group Insurance 2,776,032,647.00
	Total Insurance Outstanding \$19,447,343,949.00 (Larger than any other life insurance company in the world)
	Policies in Force (Including 1,491,981 Group Certificates) 44,520,810 (More than any other life insurance company)
	Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding
	Principal Sum Benefit \$1,519,460,528.00
	Weekly Indemnity 14,969,413.00

Daily Averages in 1931

2,177 per day, Claims Paid.
18,959 per day, Policies Issued and Revived.
\$11,320,790 per day in Amount of Life Insurance
Issued, Revived and Increased.
\$2,226,280 per day in Payments to Policyholders
and Addition to Reserve.
\$924,402 per day in Increase of Assets.

Canadian Business

Insurance in force in Canada at end of 1931 \$1,036,135,928	Investments in Canada \$231,636,523
Ordinary \$599,724,087	Dominion Government Bonds \$42,713,524
Industrial 293,989,651	Provincial and Municipal Bonds 109,271,623
Group 72,422,220	All other Investments 79,651,376
Insurance issued in Canada in 1931 224,743,789	Policies in force in Canada 2,824,861 (Including 42,628 group certificates)
(Includes business revived and increased)	Payments to Canadian Policyholders in 1931 22,632,687
Ordinary \$128,227,494	
Industrial 89,853,099	
Group 6,663,196	



CANADIAN HEAD OFFICE: OTTAWA

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Home Office:
NEW YORK

Canadian Head Office: OTTAWA

FREDERICK H. ECKER
President

HARRY D. WRIGHT
Third Vice-President and Manager for Canada

LEROY A. LINCOLN
Vice-President and General Counsel

This Company is a mutual organization. It has no stock and no stockholders. All of its assets are held for the benefit of its Policyholders.

Blended Right!

A thorough knowledge of blending is an absolute essential to a delicately flavoured, fragrant cigarette such as Winchesters.

This knowledge comes only after long years of experience in handling choice Virginia, Burley and Turkish tobaccos and the facilities which are available to Canada's largest manufacturers of cigarettes ensures a blend which is perfection itself.

Winchester

CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

Regimental Activities



Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Duties for week ending March 19, 1932—Orderly officer, Lieut. G. Paulin; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. C. A. Smurthwaite; orderly sergeant, L.-Sergeant F. N. A. Hatcher; next for duty, L.-Sergeant J. Sullivan.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade under their respective commanders in Tuesday, March 15. Fall-in at 7.55 p.m. Dress, blue patrol and breeches; 8 to 8.30 p.m. Foot and arm drill under Major M. A. Kent; 8.30 to 10 p.m., specialist training under respective battery commanders.

Officers' mess meeting—The annual meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the mess on Friday, April 1, at 8.15 p.m. Dress, full dress; undress.

Promotions—The commanding officer is pleased to approve of the following promotion: No. 1157, L.-Sergeant W. J. Eason to the signaling sergeant as from March 8, 1932.

Strength decrease—The following O.B. is struck off strength as from March 8, 1932: No. 1177, Gnr. W. O. Carter, 55th Heavy Battery, medically unfit.

Leave of absence—The following N.C.O. is granted leave of absence, as from January 1, to June 30, 1932: No. 5057, Sergt. T. C. Stance, 55th Heavy Battery.

Strength increase—The following O.B. is taken on strength and posted to battery as under: No. 1182, Gnr. P. W. Stephens, 55th Heavy Battery, and No. 1183, Gnr. G. P. Beschizza, 55th Heavy Battery, March 8, 1932.

A. N. ROBERTSON, Lieutenant and acting adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Parades—The unit will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, March 15, 1932, at 8 p.m. prompt.

Special notices—All clothing and equipment must be turned in to the S.M. stores on this evening.

St. John first aid examination will take place also on this evening.

A full attendance is essential.

M. W. THOMAS, Major, Commanding.

Four complete new lines of cars, with twenty body models are announced for 1932 by the Chrysler Corporation. The first shipment is now being displayed by Thomas Plimley Limited, 1010 Yates Street, local dealers. The sizes have an eighty-two horse power engine with 116-inch wheelbase, the eight have 100 horse power with 123-inch wheelbase; the Imperial eight 125 horsepower and 135-inch wheelbase, and the Imperial custom eight has the same engine with the 146-inch wheelbase.

Seven of the engineering features that are making their first appearance in the new Chrysler cars are revolutionary enough to be reckoned with when highest honors are awarded for the outstanding engineering developments for 1932. The last nine years, during which Chrysler has been a leading manufacturer, have seen its engineers earn an enviable reputation for pioneering many of the most indispensable mechanical developments, all of which are retained on the new cars. So much have they ridden the crest of engineering science that the present sudden turn of public interest to new principles and fundamentals of design is music to their ears.

Foremost, of course, among the many new features is the basically new principle of vibrationless engine mounting—floating power—a Chrysler discovery and development which is patented and fully protected. Other important first-time mechanical improvements are the automatic clutch, free wheeling, silent gear selector, centrifuge brake drums, double-drop girder-truss frame, and the Chrysler patented Oilite squeak-proof spring.

Soke Harbor House will be the scene of a St. Patrick's Day entertainment, sponsored by the ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church at Soke, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge is Miss Milne, Mrs. Laundie and Mrs. Clark. For the convenience of residents of Soke and Milne's Landing, cars will leave Milne's Landing and Soke P.O. at 7.30 o'clock.

Parades—The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, March 14, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. Thursday, March 17, at 8 p.m. Dress, optional. Saturday, March 19, at 3 p.m. Royal Athletic Park. Rugby team only.

Training—Monday, March 14, 8 p.m. fall-in; 8.10 p.m. O.C.'s inspection; 8.30-9.30 p.m. march out. Route of march detailed at fall-in.

Thursday, March 17—Miniature range, sports, recruit training.

Military motion pictures—In view of the march out of the battalion to be held Monday, March 14, the showing of the military motion pictures as announced in battalion orders part one, March 7, has been postponed to a date to be announced later.

Rose Challenge Cup—The annual competition for tactical efficiency of officers will be held Monday, March 21. Three syndicates of officers will be chosen by the officer commanding to represent the battalion in this competition. Names of these officers will be posted in orders.

Inter-company competition—The annual shooting competition will be held at the miniature range on Thursday, March 31, at 8 p.m., instead of Thursday, March 24, as announced. H.Q. and all companies must compete.

Attestations—1934, Pete J. Beschizza, D. Co.; 1385, Pte. F. Dunn, C. Co. Leave of absence—1351, Pte. I. F. Randall, C. Co., is granted leave of absence for six months, from March 14, 1932.

Promotion—To be corporal, effective March 10, 1932, 1349, Lt.-Corpl. J. A. David, D. Co.

R. B. MATTHEWS, Captain and Adjutant, First Battalion 16th (C.E.F.) Canadian Scottish Regiment.

NEW CHRYSLER NOW SHOWING

New Cars Now on Display Here Have Many Attractive Features

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Employment Insurance For Canadians Is Urged

Proposal Placed Before Commons By Hon. Peter Heenan; Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Miss MacPhail and Others Condemn Bennett's "Blank Cheque" Relief Request

Ottawa, March 12.—Expressing the hope the government would foster it, Hon. Peter Heenan, former Liberal Minister of Labor, laid before the Commons yesterday afternoon details of an unemployment insurance proposal.

Another speaker yesterday evening was Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Liberal, Melville, Sask., who sharply criticized the government's handling of relief in Saskatchewan.

The speeches were made while the House was debating the relief work. The government resolution to prolong until May 1 the Unemployment Relief Act of last session. The division was postponed until next week.

SAY FUNCTIONS USURPED

The majority of the speakers yesterday afternoon and evening rose from the Opposition benches and they made their attack on the "blank cheque" features of the government measure. The cabinet, they declared, was attempting to secure all the functions of Parliament—power to spend money without specific authority, to amend legislation and enact new laws, all by order-in-council. The Commons was being rendered impotent and its power and rights surrendered to the Prime Minister and his fellow cabinet ministers.

DETAILS OF SCHEME

Mr. Heenan estimated the annual cost of his scheme at \$60,000,000, proposed to be divided among the Federal Treasury, the workers themselves and the Canadian employers of labor. Unemployment benefits would range from \$50 a month for single men to \$65 a month for married men.

In its broad details, the scheme would mean contributions of \$15 a year, of 20 cents a week from every employed man or woman. The employers of labor would contribute 1 to 2 per cent of their payrolls, a total of \$60,000,000. The remaining \$30,000,000 would come from the Dominion or possibly from the Dominion and the provinces.

"There is no excuse to delay it any longer," said the Kenora-Rainy River member. "There is no question an unemployment insurance scheme for Canada can be worked out in the best interests of the country in the province."

Of the 2,000,000 workers and salaried employees in Canada, 8 per cent would represent the number of unemployed for whom provision in any such scheme would have to be made. If certain of those not entitled to its benefits were eliminated the percentage could be reduced to seven, said the Kenora-Rainy River member.

Mr. Heenan urged the government put such a scheme into operation at the present session and promised his support if it did so.

DEBATED AS DICTATORSHIP

It remained for the only woman in the House, Miss Agnes MacPhail, Progressive, Southeast Grey, Ont., to make one of the most scathing attacks yet encountered by the Bennett measure to extend last session's Relief Act until May 1. Referring to the "blank cheque" aspects of the bill, Miss MacPhail said it was just as well to face the fact a dictatorship had arisen in Canada. The Prime Minister and his cabinet possessed almost unlimited power under the measure. Money could be spent without specific authority from Parliament, laws could be amended or created, the militia could be called out, all by order-in-council.

DR. COWAN SPEAKS

Dr. W. D. Cowan, Conservative, Long Lake, Sask., voiced approval of the work performed by the Saskatchewan relief commission. He declared that, prior to the appointment of that commission, disension had marked the administration of relief in the province. The commission had stopped all that. He wished to deny any member to name one item of graft in respect to the administration of relief by the commission.

He defended the policy of requiring repayment of sums expended in direct relief, saying a great majority of those receiving it would rather look on it as a repayable loan than as a dole.

HAND TO MOUTH

The measure the government was trying to have passed was declared by Dr. F. W. Greenwood, Liberal, Medicine Hat, to be only temporizing with the problem of unemployment. No "comprehensive study of the underlying causes of unemployment" was being made by the government, and the measure only provided for a system of "hand to mouth" existence.

On those grounds, Dr. Greenwood might be pursued to good advantage and with much vigor by the government, was suggested by Dr. Gershaw. "Now out of work who had a basic idea of farm work and who could be regarded as responsible people could be selected and placed on farms now owned by the federal or provincial government. On those farms they would at least be able to produce their own food," said Dr. Gershaw, and their spirit of independence would also be restored. They would not produce enough to further burden an overburdened market. The scheme could not be attacked as an extravagant one because "some government in Canada must pay their keep in any case."

MR. MOTHERWELL SPEAKS

"This is the fourth consecutive day the government has been futilely trying to put over this fiasco," said Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Liberal, Melville, Sask., in opening his address in opposing the resolution. Not even the members of the government had defended the resolution, said Mr. Motherwell. Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways, had made a good attempt, but had confined his remarks to a denunciation of Mr. Woodsworth, said Mr. Motherwell.

"The calendar tells me the thing is now eleven days dead. Surely, it is high time for interment," declared Mr. Motherwell.

It was "pretty small business" for the government to blame the opposition for blocking the relief measure, said Mr. Motherwell. "Everybody knows they are behind with their work," he added. "They are always behind—like a cow's tail." As individuals the members of the government were "very fine fellows," said the former Minister of Agriculture, "but as an aggregate they are terrible. They are like collie dogs. A collie dog is nice to have around the house, a good watch dog and faithful friend of the children, but put five of them together at a moonlight night and they will kill sheep."

In the case of the government the "sheep" were the civil servants, said

the speaker. He added that those who were not killed were scared half to death lest the axe would fall.

Mr. Motherwell dealt with the speech of Dr. Cowan, referring to him as "the knight of the nighties."

POSITION IN SASKATCHEWAN

On the subject of the Saskatchewan relief commission, Mr. Motherwell spoke with considerable emphasis. He had yet to hear a satisfactory explanation of why the government had scrapped the former rural municipal councils, which had been administering relief for twenty-five years without complaint. He had little to complain of in the members of the commission itself, but they were just "figureheads." They were fine Conservative gentlemen, he said—and "let me tell you, Mr. Speaker, there are fine Conservative gentlemen. Those gentlemen over there are not Conservatives. They are reactionaries. Tories."

Mr. Motherwell's criticism was for the administrative officers conducting the relief work. They were non-political only in that each committee held one Liberal member to act as "the goat."

The former Minister of Agriculture charged the Dominion Government and Saskatchewan with creating a vast political machine "ready to jump at the touch of a bell at the next election."

FARMERS' NOTES

The practice of the relief commission taking notes from farmers for advances of money and supplies was condemned by E. J. Young, Liberal, Weyburn, Sask. The inference was that notes from farmers unable to pay would be adjusted, but he feared they would be used for political advantage in the next election.

Other speakers during the day were L. E. Parent, Liberal, Terrebonne, Que.; B. M. Stitt, Conservative, Nelson, Man.; J. A. Denis, Liberal, St. Denis, Montreal; J. L. Dugay, Conservative, Lake St. John, Que.; Robert McKenzie, Liberal, Assiniboia, Sask.; John Brown, Liberal, Liasard, Man.; Harry Butcher, Liberal, Last Mountain, Sask.; and Dr. J. R. Hursthouse, Liberal, Nipissing, Ont.

SCHOOL BUDGET IS \$8,000 LOWER

Salary Cutting Results in Saving From Last Year's Appropriation

Revenue Shrinkage Is Offset By Reductions in All Directions

Showing a reduction of approximately \$8,000 from last year, despite a heavy cut in government grants to teachers' salaries, the Victoria School Board's revised budget was passed at a special meeting yesterday afternoon at the figure of \$437,117.04.

This total was arrived at after deducting the savings effected by reductions in salaries of teachers and other employees of the board, amounting in all to slightly more than \$17,000. It places the levy for School purposes at a little more than 11 mills.

The revised estimates will be submitted to the City Council next Monday.

In fixing its budget for this figure the School Board effected a virtual reduction from last year of about \$42,000, or about 8 per cent on the total expenditure list. To offset this, however, estimated shrinkage in revenues, chiefly through the cut in government grants, amounts to more than \$33,600, so that the saving on the net school bill is \$8,400, or one-fifth of a mill.

SALARY CUTTING

Salary cuts outside of those for teachers, were based on a sliding scale. The teachers' reductions were 5 per cent for three months and 10 per cent for the remaining four months. In the case of others, including the buildings and grounds and office workers, cuts of 5 per cent and 2 per cent were made and that of the secretary was on the same basis as the teachers.

Further economy through adjustment of the medical and dental inspection costs was foreshadowed and three members of the board expressed themselves in favor of it. Drastic cuts in this department were advised by Trustees W. C. Mosherby, K.C., Victor Emery and P. E. George, but no action was taken for the present.

Some discussion took place on the feasibility of retaining the trustee officer, following an assertion by Trustee John L. Beckwith that such an officer was no longer needed, but it was pointed out that the work of the Victoria trustee officer also includes many other duties which could not be eliminated.

BUDGET FIGURES

The school budget, as at present estimated, places gross expenditures at \$494,417.04, a reduction of approximately \$17,000 from the first figure submitted to the City Council. Deducted from this is the revenue total of \$137,300, which is about \$33,000 less than last year. The net expenditure estimate, to be raised by taxes, is thus fixed at \$457,117.04, compared with an estimate of \$465,521.04 in 1931.

WILLIAM BROWN OF CUMBERLAND DEAD

Special to The Times—Cumberland, March 12.—The funeral took place yesterday of William Brown, who died on Tuesday at the Cumberland General Hospital. He was seventy-five years of age and had been a resident of Cumberland for twenty-one years.

He is survived by two sons, W. E. Brown of Cumberland and G. A. Brown of Alberta, and one daughter, Mrs. A. C. Dunn of Union Bay.

Rev. J. E. Hewitt, officiated at the funeral, pallbearers being Messrs. Logan, Hanna, Ezatt, Youn, Marshall and Devoy.

Royal Oak

Eight tables were in play at the five hundred party given by the Royal Oak Women's Institute on Thursday evening in the Community Hall. High scores were won by Mrs. Milne, Mr. Cutbert, Miss Hewitt, Ken Reid, Low

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

For One Week Special Prices on Made-to-measure Window Shades

It will pay you to have a complete new set of Window Shades while this special offer is available.

For one week—Monday till Saturday—we will give you a special price on new "Made-to-measure" Window Shades.

Our regular standard quality oil opaque Window Shade Cloth may be chosen in shades of green, cream, sand or grey. Every shade is mounted on a best Hartshorn Spring Roller, finished with plain hem and nickel ring pull.

Special prices on all sizes. We quote a few as examples.

37 ins. wide, 5 ft. long, special, each 95¢
42 ins. wide, 5 ft. long, special, each, \$1.25
45 ins. wide, 5 ft. long, special, each, \$1.68
48 ins. wide, 5 ft. long, special, each, \$1.75
52 ins. wide, 5 ft. long, special, each, \$2.15

You may bring your measurements or, if you so desire, we will send a competent man to measure for you.

A liberal allowance will be made if your own rollers can be used.

All orders will be accepted at these special prices in strict rotation.

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

When You CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry on in comfort.

Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it insures your comfort. Freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Aspirin tablets when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, they will often "save the day" and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Aspirin is harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and use it. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of uses explained in the proper directions. From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains which seem almost to bend the bones, Aspirin tablets are ready with quick relief—and always work. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Any nagging, needless pain.



Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there is economy in the purchase of genuine Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

scores were Mrs. Coton and Mr. Nicholson. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Amos, Mrs. Coffey and Mrs. Coton. A St. Patrick's Day card party will be held next Thursday evening in the hall when the executive will be hostesses.

For Border Use

From South Africa comes Heliophila, a new annual flower. It grows about eighteen inches high and bears blue flowers with a white eye.

"The Singing Driver and the Island's Mascot"

From old Victoria, before the dawn, His headlights blaze in the early morn. And north he's driving to his fate. The "Singing Driver" of the Island Freight.

Over the hills, where the trees stand guard, And his laden truck must labor hard. But he presses her on, and his song is gay For the "Island's Mascot" is riding to-day.

Over the Malahat he roars his way To sight of the sea in the Cowichan Bay. And Chelamun near the flowing tide Where the "Mascot" is waiting for a ride.

See him swinging round the curve Where fast driving tests the nerve. See him speed, where the road runs straight. The "Singing Driver" of the Island Freight.

He's coming like a knight of old, His steed, a truck with a heavy load. He's driving early and dancing late. The "Singing Driver" of the Island Freight.

See the girl, her dark hair blowing, With waving arm the big truck slowing. Hear his engine's deep refrain. The "Island's Mascot" aboard again.

A pretty maid and a "Knight" of the Road, A joyous pair, and the story's told. Speeding along in a roaring truck, May all roads lead to the best of luck.

Long may they ride on the Road of Life, Sharing their joy together against strife. The "Mascot" with her joyous trait And the "Singing Driver" of the Island Freight.

Before You Send Him

Consult The Times Suburban Shopping Guide

Page 13

Hardware, Plumbing, Electrical Service, Stationery, Magazines, Druggists' Supplies, Etc.



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1932

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Circulation
Advertising E7322
E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1½¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25¢.
\$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for each line and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule to the number of lines, which depends on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered by more than one person. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions will be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If not an absolute rule, the charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up on replies promptly.

171, 186, 265, 391, 527, 543, 595, 1019, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 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OBITUARY

The funeral of Lionel White took place yesterday afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Rev. A. S. P. McGee conducted the service, during which the hymn "Peace, Perfect Peace" was sung. Among the many friends attending were President T. Jones and Capt. Money, of the Army and Navy Veterans. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: S. Mathews, W. Taylor, Capt. J. Walker, J. Crabbe, A. Barlow and J. Sullivan.

The death occurred yesterday at the Jubilee Hospital of Alexander James Fraser, of 840 Joan Crescent, a resident of Victoria for ten years. He was born at Ottawa, and is survived by his widow, two daughters, Miss Sybil Fraser of Victoria, and Mrs. H. S. Griffin of Winnipeg, and four sons, James A. of Winnipeg, and Hugh E., Fred E. and Henry A. S. Fraser of Montreal. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. The service will be held on Monday afternoon, the cortege to leave the chapel at 4:45 o'clock, proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral at 2 o'clock, Dean Quinlan will officiate. Interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

There passed away this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital John Nicholas William Simons, aged sixty-four years. Born in Nottingham, England, he had been a resident of this city for thirty years, lately residing at Park View Apartments, Bay Street. There survive his widow, at home; three sons, Norman, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Frank W. of Vancouver, and Leonard G. Simons, of this city; one daughter, Mrs. Alex. McCrimmon of Langford Lake, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Davey of Toronto and nine grandchildren. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the Sanderson Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The death occurred yesterday at West Saanich of Miss May Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooper, in her ninth year. She is survived by her father and mother. The remains are resting at the Sanderson Mortuary Chapel.

**BEAUTIFUL in its
harmonious appointments,
our PRIVATE Family Room
is among the factors that
enable S. J. Curry & Son to
provide a funeral with a
quiet comforting atmosphere.**

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NOTICE!

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Personal attention will be given to inquiries for any repairs or construction work, Motor Winding, Elevator Repairing, Lighting and Power Installation.

Let Your Dollar Be "Twice Blest"

When you spend a dollar with us you receive full value for your money. You also assist in the employment of disabled soldiers. We invite your inquiries.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584 JOHNSON STREET E 3513

NEWS IN BRIEF

The special daylight-saving committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet on Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the chamber.

The monthly general meeting of the Naval Veterans' branch of the Canadian Legion will be held in the Club Rooms on Friday next at 8 p.m.

Sir Henry Lawrence, K.C.S.I., member of the well-known family which has been for so long associated with Indian history, will address a public meeting under the auspices of the National Council of Education, at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening next.

With real Irish stew and an entertainment of Irish songs, dances and stunts, St. Patrick's eve will be celebrated at Fairfield United Church on Wednesday, March 16, the supper starting at 6:30 o'clock.

Alderman Anderson of North Vancouver will be the speaker at the Independent Labor Party meeting to-morrow evening at the Labor Hall, 400 Hastings Street. The executive will take for his subject, "Is Money Dictator?"

The regular monthly meeting of the Tuberculous Veterans' Association will be held in the clubrooms, 1015 Blanshard Street, on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. The executive will meet at 7:15 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Suggestions for ways and means to revive the spirit of May 24 and make this year's holiday memorable, will be received through the mail from the citizens of Victoria until March 21, it was decided at yesterday evening's public meeting. Victorians who are interested are asked to mail their suggestions to the chairman of the celebrations committee, care of City Hall.

The Quadra Parent-Teacher Association will hold their regular monthly meeting at the school auditorium on Monday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. After a brief business session an informal social will take place when several novelties will be staged by the staff and parents. Refreshments will be served and a cordial invitation is extended to all parents to attend the entertainment.

Judge Lammiman yesterday afternoon adjourned until next Monday morning the County Court appeal of J. W. Rowlands against the assessment placed upon 264 acres of farm land in Saanich. The hearing occupied all yesterday afternoon and during the afternoon being held during the afternoon of J. A. Seward's Elk Lake farm. Mr. Rowlands and R. B. Sewell, municipal assessor of Saanich.

Through the courtesy of the Canadian National Railways, the fourth showing of a series of motion picture travelogues was completed at the Empress Hotel yesterday. The films which, among others, included wonderful scenic pictures of Jasper and Algonquin Parks, as well as the records of trips to the Spanish Main and the frozen North, were proved to have a very decided educational value, making a very welcome addition and break to the schools' regular curriculum.

Through a resolution on the order papers in the name of J. Loutet, Controller of the North Vancouver, British Columbia Legislature will be asked to go on record in favor of the principle of daylight saving and the introduction of legislation for the purpose into effect throughout the province. In the preamble Mr. Loutet states the daylight-saving principle has been adopted in several provinces of Canada and has apparently proved to be of benefit to the people.

Approval was given by the private bill committee of the Legislature yesterday to Vancouver City Council's petition for amendments to its incorporation act giving power to make interim borrowings under loan by-laws where the market for long-term bonds is considered unfavorable. The committee also approved the clause giving city power to regulate or prohibit the sale of tickets or collection of funds for charity to prevent, as City Solicitor J. B. Williams, said, "the racketeering that now goes on under this guise." The committee did not deal with the city's request for power to assess property on lease from the crown, but Chairman H. D. Twigg agreed to arrange for the city delegation to interview the cabinet, who necessarily have the last word in this matter.

Junior Actors In Comedy Production

The Fairfield Junior Dramatic Club, directed by Mrs. G. Nixon, played to a large audience yesterday evening when the humorous play, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," was produced in Sir James Douglas School auditorium. The domestic role of Mrs. Briggs was well sustained by Audrey Nixon. The role of Jimmy Briggs and Silas, the bachelor neighbor, were played by Richard Hughes in a creditable manner.

The roles of Ralph Briggs and Mr. Lee, the wealthy neighbor, were played by Douglas Strang. Joan Fletcher appeared in the role of Virginia Lee, the rich young lady, and Beverly Pearce played the part of Daisy. "Mandy Bates" who studied was well done by Joyce Goggin and Gladys Abbott and Joyce Murphy were perfectly at home in their parts.

Between acts the audience was entertained by the following artists: Brenda Woodward, recitations; Winnifred Applegate, vocal solos; Judy Pearce, piano solos; Joan Fletcher, musical monologues.

The Blue Birds' Japanese C.G.I.T. group were the guests of the evening, and the Fairfield C.G.I.T., who sponsored play, enjoyed a successful performance.

Frog Crop Sets Record

This spring crop of frogs is one of the largest in years, naturalists, who have been looking over the countryside, reported to-day.

The unusually heavy rains during February, filling up ponds and creeks, and turning hundreds of acres of low-lying land into temporary lakes, have made conditions ideal for heavy frog production, one of the naturalists explained.

"If the French habit of eating frogs' legs could be encouraged here to provide a market, there would be profitable business opportunities for unemployed persons who could adapt themselves to frog-eating," he said. "There will be lots of raw material for them to work on in a few weeks when the frogs are full grown and fattened up."

FISH POLICY NOT BLUFF

Transfer of Salmon Eggs From Fraser Economic Proposal

There is no bluff in the proposal to transfer salmon eggs from the Fraser River to Northern British Columbia, nor is the proposal promoted by spite blocking the ratification of the Sockeye Salmon Treaty, it was announced at the Parliament Buildings this morning. The proposal, it was explained, is purely an economic one to protect British Columbia's fishing industry if the refusal to ratify the treaty is persisted in. The salmon pass through Washington waters on their way to the spawning grounds. The salmon originate in British Columbia and pass through Washington waters on their way back to the spawning grounds. Eventual depletion of the Fraser River salmon will follow unrestricted landings in Washington so if the treaty is not ratified British Columbia will be forced to take the measures it proposes for its own protection, it is explained.

WILL HEAR OF MISSION SHIP

Romance of West Coast As Seen From Boat to Be Outlined to Rotarians

Hon. R. L. Maitland, Kiwanis Guest; Gyros to Hear "Bard of Sidney"

The romance of the West Coast, as seen from the decks of the mission ship Columbia, will form the theme of an interesting address by Rev. J. Antle before the Rotary Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday.

In addition to giving his colorful talk, Mr. Antle will illustrate his address with moving pictures and slides which should be of unusual scenic beauty and historic import. In commemoration of St. Patrick's Day, the orchestra will arrange a special programme of Irish music. Mr. Antle will be accompanied by a quartet of vocalists.

On Tuesday, Hon. R. L. Maitland, Minister without portfolio in the provincial Legislature, will address the Kiwanis at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel. The topic of current interest, "The Kiwanis Orchestra," will assist in the programme, which will be rounded out by a special entertainment turn. Robert Sloan, "Bard of Sidney," will be the guest of honor at the Gyro meeting in the hotel on Monday. He will be introduced by Frank Timmins, a member of the club.

Matters pertaining to fish conservation and the necessity of instituting measures to care for the restocking of inland streams, will be outlined by A. G. Bolton, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce special committee on fish conservation, before the Round Table Club at its dinner in the Empress on Tuesday evening. J. W. Hudson will be the five-minute speaker. Mrs. H. J. Schull will be the speaker at the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club dinner in the T.W.C.A. on Monday evening. The function will start at 6:15 o'clock.

In order to commemorate the national observance night of clubs throughout the Dominion, Victoria Kiwanis will postpone their regular meeting this week. The members will gather for their special function on March 24.

Caledonian Society Concert—The St. Andrews and Caledonian Society will hold a concert and dance in the A.O.P. Hall, Cormorant Street, on Friday, March 18, commencing at 8 o'clock. Rev. R. Connell will preside. Songs will be sung by the following artists: Miss Marjorie Watson, Miss Isobel Crawford, Messrs. R. Morrison, Tom Dalzell, Pyre Gray, Bell and Draper; a violin selection by Mr. Linn, accompanied by Miss Morner, dancing by the Misses Gwen Dewar, Jean Marsh and Adele Murdoch, accompanied on the pipes by Piper Donald Cameron. The Electric Dramatic Club will put on a sketch. Supper will be served after the concert followed by a dance. Flanders' orchestra will supply the music.

IN PLAY WITH FAMOUS HUSBAND



MISS N. DE SILVA

who in private life is Lady Martin Harvey, playing the role of Catherine in "The Belles," which her distinguished husband will present for the last time this evening at the Royal Victoria Theatre at 8:30 o'clock.

C.P.R. Officials Enjoy Golf Here

C. B. Foster and H. J. Humphrey of Montreal, with A. L. Lewis and C. F. Branscombe, Make Interesting Transportation Fourours at Colwood To-day.

Visiting Canadian Pacific executives took off their hats to Victoria to-day, donned golfing togs and lost no time getting out to the Colwood course. "It looks good to me after the better weather on the prairies," declared H. J. Humphrey of Montreal, assistant to Grant Hall, first vice-president of the C.P.R., as he left the Empress Hotel to make up a foursome. "Had to come back for a final round before returning east," said C. B. Foster, C.P.R. passenger traffic manager, Montreal.

The other members of the foursome were A. L. Lewis, vice-president of the Southern Press, Toronto, and C. F. Branscombe, Montreal, who recently retired as general superintendent of the western division of the Canadian Pacific Express Company.

Messrs. Foster and Lewis first reached Victoria on March 2 and after spending several days here left on Monday for Vancouver. They returned to the city by this morning's boat. Mr. Humphrey came in yesterday afternoon from the east, accompanied by Lewis, and will be here for the better part of a week.

"On previous visits my stay here has been curtailed owing to pressure of business, but on this occasion I propose to stay a few days, and I look around," said Mr. Humphrey this morning. "It is a good place to stop at. When we passed through Lethbridge the other day it was 33 degrees below zero with similar conditions prevailing west of Winnipeg."

On his westbound tour Mr. Humphrey inspected the Kettle Valley Railway and will return east by way of the main line. He found conditions more satisfactory on his way across the country. "Things appear to be brighter after the summer is coming," he said. Mr. Humphrey has a meteoric record in the C.P.R. service and is acknowledged to be one of the coming men of the company.

SEES JOB NEED AS BIG FACTOR

D. D. Stewart Discusses Influences Directing Youths Into Trades

Printing Trades Will Have Fine Display at Home Products Fair

"The Why and the Purpose of Craftsmanship" was discussed by Don D. Stewart of Seattle yesterday evening before the Victoria Club of Printing House Craftsmen at a well-attended dinner at the Douglas Hotel. C. F. Banfield, King's Printer, was chairman. Mr. Stewart is the secretary-manager of the Ben Franklin Club of Seattle, an organization of printing craftsmen. He opened his address with a review of the causes which direct youths into certain occupations. The most powerful factor was the need of a job, something to bring in a wage. The desire for a specific occupation was a minor factor in the recruiting of lads into any particular craft.

Mr. Stewart stressed the importance of public demand in keeping a trained journeyman at his craft. Unless the public evidenced a need for his training the artisan swiftly adapted himself to another line of industry. As an example, he cited the horse-shoer, once one of the important craft, and now one of the rarest, with practically no young men following the trade.

Mr. Banfield spoke of the Home Products Fair at the Armories and announced that a comprehensive display of the graphic arts would be shown by the allied printing trades of Victoria. He also announced that efforts were being made to bring to Victoria, as a feature of the Home Products Fair, the famous moving picture, "The Romance of Printing." This film tells the story of the development of the art of printing from the days of Gutenberg.

BUDGET LOOMS BIG PROBLEM

Civic Estimates to Undergo Thorough Overhauling, to Keep Tax Rate Down

Drastic overhauling of Victoria's budget from top to bottom will be the next step of the council, it is hoped to arrive at a tax levy of reasonable figures for 1932.

With this in view the aldermen yesterday decided to advance the time of the regular Monday night council meeting by half an hour, so they can investigate thoroughly the possibilities of additional economy measures. As presented by the city comptroller, the first revised budget, although showing a material reduction from the original estimates, is still a long way from satisfactory, and reveals in concrete form the enormity of the problem facing the council.

Undoubtedly one of the first items to be attacked will be that of unemployment costs. The present estimate is about \$477,000, but it is fairly certain this huge sum will not stand. It is based upon the city carrying out for the rest of the year a similar policy of relief as that now in force, but it is unlikely the council will endeavor to maintain such a load in view of the repeated requests to Ottawa for further help.

Elimination of all appropriations for new road work, for which only a small estimate has been fixed anyway, is regarded as a virtual certainty. Several civic grants which have not yet been tentatively passed will also come under review.

SAANICH WARD DEMANDS WORK

Residents of Ward Seven Ask Reeve and Council to Explain Relief Programme

Secret Council Sessions Denounced; Reeve and Councillor Censured

The Ward Seven Saanich Ratepayers' Association, at Tillamook School yesterday evening, passed a vote of censure on Reeve William Crouch and Councillor Denis Hoar for their advocacy of conducting municipal business behind closed doors. G. S. Eden was chairman and the attendance over-looked into the corridors.

The absence of effort by the council to relieve unemployment was the principal subject discussed. Much criticism of the council was voiced and it was stated that Reeve Crouch had made no effort to implement election pledges.

Several unemployed men stated, from the floor of the meeting, that Reeve Crouch had told a meeting of workers at St. Mark's Hall that, if re-elected, he would start work promptly after the elections, by means of maintenance work charged to ward appropriations. Much bitterness was evident in the terms with which many men denounced the lack of effort by Saanich to provide jobs. The absence of Reeve Crouch and Councillor Fred. Rogers from ward meetings was commented upon. The Reeve and the council's unemployment relief committee will be asked to state when it will be convenient for them to appear before a meeting of the ratepayers and outline the employment situation in Saanich and the steps proposed to be taken to ameliorate conditions.

TO OPEN LAW OFFICE HERE

K. G. Macdonald, Well-known Local Boy, Returns to City to Practice

K. G. Macdonald, who, with Mrs. Macdonald, recently returned from Ottawa to resume his residence in this city, will open a law office in the Pemberton Building shortly. Mr. Macdonald, who is a son of Hon. and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, has spent the greater part of his life in Victoria. He was educated at University School, where he matriculated to McGill University, but did not proceed to that institution, as he joined the Royal Air Force in the early period of the Great War. In this he was one of the earliest groups of young Canadians to join that service. He spent more than four years overseas, of which one year was in France, where he gained the rank of flight commander, while he served for a considerable period in the Near East.

On retiring from active service in the fall of 1919, Mr. Macdonald took up the study of law, being attached to the firm of Robertson, Heisterman and Tait. Following his call to the bar in 1923, he practiced law in Vancouver for three years. In 1927 he was appointed to the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment at Ottawa, now the Department of Pensions and National Health, as solicitor, and remained in that capacity until the legal branch of the department was dispensed with last summer.

Mr. Macdonald was prominent in local athletic circles prior to the war, being especially well known as a rugby player.

PLAN TERMED "OUTRAGEOUS"

Proposals to shoulder municipalities with social service costs were termed "outrageous" by members of the Victoria Council yesterday afternoon when a strong resolution of protest, endorsing the action of the Vancouver Council in this regard, was passed. The Vancouver resolution set forth that the proposed legislation was "revived with alarm" and that a firm protest was voiced.

"That's not strong enough," said Alderman W. T. Strath. "This is nothing short of an outrage and amounts to the provincial government having control over money the city would have to raise." After passing the resolution the council adjourned and the body went to the Parliament Buildings to join the conference, with local members of the Legislature, Vancouver members and Vancouver Council representatives.

A NEW SUPER-HETERODYNE SENSATION
The last word in radio convenience
DE FOREST CROSLEY
"Chesterfield"

A beautiful piece of furniture which is also a superheterodyne radio of the latest design. Designed like a chesterfield end table, it permits the listener to relax and yet the tuning dial is always within instant reach. The price is **\$119.50** On Easy Terms

FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA) LTD.
1110 Douglas Street

GARAGE WILL OPEN MONDAY
Harry F. Davis Takes Over Premises on Yates Street For Servicing

Under the name of the Davis Motor Company, Harry F. Davis, one of Victoria's pioneer automobile men, will open a complete service garage at 845 Yates Street on Monday.

Ward Seven, Saanich Conservative Association, will hold an Irish night at St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue, on Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock. There will be dancing and a five hundred card competition with good prizes. Refreshments will be served and a good orchestra has been engaged.

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To illuminate your home with **EDISON MAZDA LAMPS**

They give the maximum amount of light from the current for which you pay.

We can supply them for every lighting need. They are made in Canada.

HAWKINS & HAYWARD LTD.
Electrical Quality and Service Store
1121 Douglas St., Cor. View Phone E 1171

Mr. Davis has been service manager for the Graham Paige Company during the last four years. He has had extensive experience in handling cars, extending over a period of twenty-eight years.

To increase his knowledge and give the best advice and service to car owners, Mr. Davis spent some time last year at the Graham Paige factory in Detroit, making a study of construction and servicing this type of car. This service will be available at his new plant.

All modern conveniences in the way of garage appliances have been installed in the premises, for Mr. Davis is a firm believer in having the best.

ARTIFICIAL EYES
MADE TO ORDER

AN internationally known expert will visit our offices **MARCH 14**

We will be glad to arrange appointments for those desiring this service. Please call or phone at once.

Oculist Prescription Co. Ltd.
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Ford, Buick and Six Sedans and Coupes
Chrysler, Chevrolet, Nash and Roosevelt Sedans and Coupes
Graham Sedans, Six Per Mile Rates include Gas
Special Rates for Long Trips
Weekly Rates \$25.00 and up
HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS
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FURNITURE
For Four-room Cottage **LESS THAN \$475**

We can supply you with furniture on terms as easy as renting, and you have something in the end.

SITTING-ROOM
3-piece Chesterfield Suite, Walnut End Table, Smoker, Pedestal, Standard Lamp, Walnut Chesterfield Table, Barrymore Axminster Carpet.

BEDROOM
Walnut Dresser, Bed and Chiffonier, Coal or Cable Spring, White Felt Mattress, 2 Reversible Bedside Rugs.

DINING-ROOM
8-piece Walnut Dining Suite, consisting of Extension Table, 4 Leather Chairs and Buffet, Floor Rug, \$29 feet.

KITCHEN
3-hole Faucet Range, Kitchen Table, 4 Chairs, Linoleum.
Other outfits, \$500 and up, into the thousands if you so wish. We have stock good enough for a castle as well as a modest home.
Easy Terms Arranged

Standard Furniture
719 YATES STREET

Hammas Best Looking Heavyweight Challenger Since Dempsey

Youngster Builds Up Great Record To Become Threat

Former College Champion Has Whipped Loughran, Emanuel, Sandwina, Rocco and Birkie in Sensational Rise to Top; Has Advantage of Being Managed by Charlie Harvey, One of Squearest in the Game; Has Fists Like John L. Sullivan and Terrific Right Hand Like Dempsey

Steve Hammas, who has had less than a year of professional boxing experience outside the preliminary class, is not an extremely clever boxer, but he has no trouble at all knocking the clever boxers out. He can catch the boys who are fast on their feet, and when he catches them they cannot dodge the wallop he sends across. In this Hammas is like Jack Dempsey of ten years ago.

J. H. ALEXANDER HEADS BOWLERS

J. H. Alexander was elected president of the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club at the recent annual meeting in the Crystal Garden. D. C. Coleman was made honorary president and Capt. C. D. Neroutos and Norman A. Yarrow, honorary vice-presidents.

Shires Only One Knows Right Answer



"The Great" Shires, also known as "Whateman" Shires, is the perfect egoist.

Recently in a party that included such men as Heinie Manush, Sam Rice, Al Simmons and Harry Blinn, Shires brought up his favorite topic of base hits.

"Who is the hitter that hits 'em through the infield like bullets and handcuffs the infielders if they get in front of 'em and can place his hits to left or pull 'em to right field?" he asked.

Somebody suggested Babe Ruth or Simmons. Other figures he meant some old-timers like Willie Keeler, Ed Delahanty or Sam Crawford.

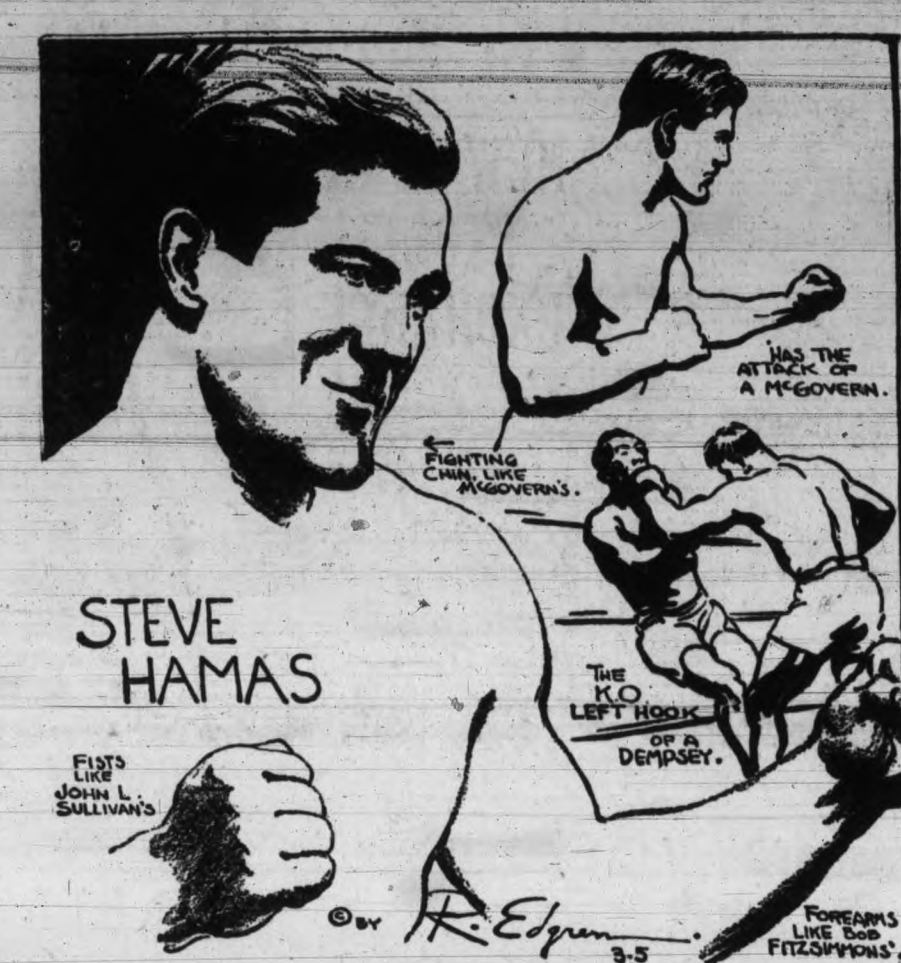
"You're all wrong, gentlemen," he explained, with sublime insolence and impudence, "it's none other than the great Shires, who stands before you this moment."

On another occasion in a cabaret, Shires escorted a girl who was singing the big number of the show, off the floor, and made a speech to the customers.

"You can hear her sing any night," he said, "but to-night you have the privilege of hearing the 'Great' Shires warble."

There is method in his goofiness however, and he undoubtedly has a sense of humor.

Loss of Manhood
And All Diseases of Men
Take Our Remedies
Pamphlets, Man, Know Thyself, and Disorders of Men, Ills of Women, also one on Skin and Blood Diseases, with Testimonials, Diagnosis Form and advice, in plain envelope. Free by mail.
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STEVE HAMMAS

Terry McGovern style, caught Emanuel and knocked him cold with a left hook on the jaw.

HARVEY SQUARE MANAGER

I have known Charlie Harvey for many years. Charlie is a genuine sportsman as well as a manager of fighters. Hammas could not be in better hands. Harvey's pet hobby always has been amateur sport. For many years he has been a member of the Colwood Golf Club.

Hammas has a sloping, powerful shoulders, heavy long arms, thick wrists, and fists like John L. Sullivan's. Steve's hands are lumpy with muscles. His knuckles are square like those of Fitzsimmons and Dempsey, and he does not hurt his hands. He is half an inch over six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds. He is not a wild swinger. He has a natural short hook punch and his left hook is what Jack Dempsey calls "a dandy." Like Dempsey, he uses a terrific right hand drive for the ribs to soften his hand and then whips over the finishing left.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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WOMEN'S GOLF TEAMS TO PLAY

Captain's and Secretary's Squads Clash at Colwood Club on Monday

Women's team skipped by the club captain and secretary will meet at the Colwood Golf Club on Monday. The two teams have been selected and the draw and starting times were announced today.

In the monthly medal competition at the Colwood Club Mrs. Sayward Wilson was the winner in class 'A' with a score of 90-7-83, while Dr. Ludden won the class 'B' with 117-22-67.

The draw for the team match follows with the captain's team first named:

12.50—Mrs. H. Patterson vs. Mrs. Sayward Wilson.
1.05—Mrs. Hutchinson vs. Mrs. Philbrick.
1.00—Mrs. Bennett vs. Miss Fitzgibbon.
1.05—Miss Dunsmuir vs. Mrs. Lawson.
1.10—Mrs. Richardson vs. Miss A. Benson.

1.15—Mrs. Crowe vs. Mrs. Rasmussen.
1.20—Miss R. Jones vs. Dr. Ludden.
1.25—Miss J. Hutchinson vs. Miss Fordham-Johnson.

1.30—Mrs. Leeming vs. Mrs. D. Spencer.
1.35—Mrs. Lee vs. Mrs. Hall.
1.40—Mrs. Foot vs. Miss G. Irving.
1.45—Mrs. McQuade vs. Mrs. Mitchell.
1.50—Mrs. Griddle vs. Mrs. Gonnason.

Morning Matches
Mrs. C. E. Wilson vs. Mrs. Macfarlane.
Mrs. Goward vs. Mrs. Pocock.
Mrs. C. Pocock.
Mrs. C. J. Prior vs. Mrs. McKenzie.

SCORES KNOCKOUT

Santa Fe, N.M., March 12—Eddie Mack, Colorado, who once aspired to the lightweight title, won a technical knockout over Jack Kane, Chicago, yesterday evening in another of his comeback attempt bouts.

Mack weighed 135½; Kane 139½.

Vardon Plan Fine To "Carry" Bunker

By SOL METZGER

A shot over a bunker to a green in which the cup is set close to the side nearest you is one of the most interesting, but it is not so hard to acquire once you have learned to conquer your anxiety over playing short and thus dropping your ball into the bunker. In other words, the head must be kept down.

For the shot, no method has been perfected better than that of Harry Vardon, the British master, and the Bobby Jones of his day. He uses a broad-faced club laid almost flat. His stand is open, with the ball well forward. The swing is from outside the line of flight. The object of this is to "cut" the ball and give it "bite." Since there will be a slight slice, and this means the ball will bounce to the right, the aim must be to the left of the cup.

The backswing is low and short. The left hand is well over the club, with the right in control. No body movement is employed.

—By AHERN

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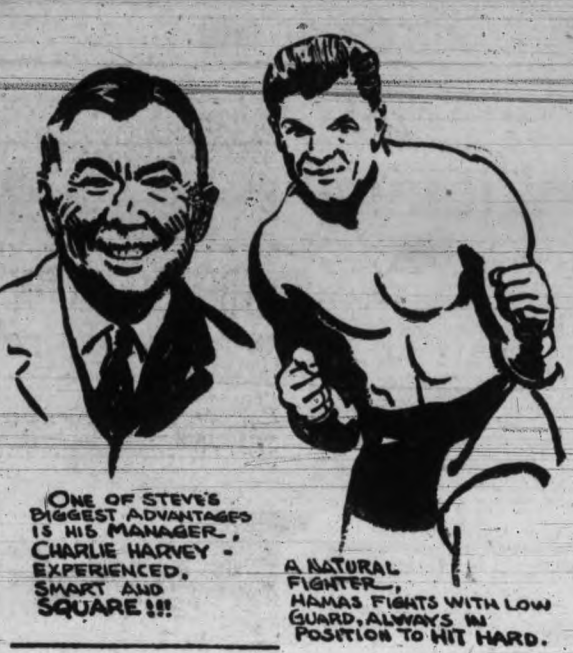
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Trail and Calgary All Set For Final

B.C. and Alberta Hockey Champs Will Decide Western Honors To-night

Battled to Scoreless Draw in Opening Game; Junior Clubs Will Clash

Winnipeg, March 12.—Edmonton, Calgary and Port Arthur will tonight be the scenes of decisive hockey games which will eliminate two provincial championship teams from Dominion title playoffs and decide the team to represent Northwestern Ontario in the junior playoffs.

Chief interest centres in the game at Calgary, where Trail Smoke Eaters, senior champions of British Columbia, and Calgary Bronks, champions of Alberta, will attempt to settle the issue left undecided in their scoreless tie game Tuesday night. Calgary fans are due for a treat as both teams will be on the alert from the face off. The first team to get a goal will have a big advantage as both are masters of defensive play.

The other two games are junior events. At Edmonton Thursday night the Saskatoon Blazers, Saskatchewan junior titlists, beat the Alberta champions, Calgary Jimmies, 4 to 1 and gathered up a three-goal lead for tonight's tussle. The Blazers, conquerors of the redoubtable Regina Pats, will be hard to beat.

Fort Frances Leads
Fort Frances Juniors, the biggest junior team seen in these parts for many years, have a margin of one goal over the Port Arthur juniors as the teams entered the second and final game of their series to-night. The teams met yesterday evening for the first time and Renberg's goalkeeping easily handled the barrage of shots peppered at him by the smaller but speedier Porters. Winners of this series will represent Port Arthur in the final game of the series to settle the Manitoba championship.

The Olympic champion Winnipeggers are idle to-night but will meet Brandon here Tuesday night for the second game of a series to settle the Manitoba championship.

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THE SPORTS MIRROR

N.H.L. Moguls Headed for Trouble Over Problem of Referees

Lou Marsh Makes Bold Statements Over Smeaton's Resignation

Placing of Officials Under President Calder Looks Like Solution

Canadian Footballer Making Good With Great Celtic Eleven

RULING powers in the National Hockey League apparently headed for trouble within the near future on the question of referees. Following the resignation recently of Cooper Smeaton, leading referee in the major group, Lou Marsh, Toronto sports scribe and a former N.H.L., came out with some interesting remarks. He stated it was significant Smeaton didn't resign until he felt foul of the Boston Bruins.

Marsh makes the following statement: "For years there has been an old saying among N.H.L. officials, 'You're through if you quarrel with Boston.' And how true that is."

Continuing, he states he knows two or three officials who were "barred" from Boston because their independence did not suit Messrs. Adams and Ross. He stated they insisted on giving visiting teams a fifty-fifty break. "Boston has more to say about how the league will be run than any other club on the map," adds Marsh.

He adds further that Smeaton probably resigned to "beat the rap." He claims that when Smeaton went after Eddie Shore "the pet rolf" of the Boston team "the steam roller" was rolled up and sent after him. This is Marsh's version of the affair which gains circulation because he is an ex-N.H.L. referee, and still is one of the best in the game.

"Give Cooper Smeaton credit boys. He was one of the best," is his final remark.

Smeaton's explanation of his resignation was that he was tired of it all, sick of being abused. It is something for the governors of the league to think over. That "business reason" excuse made by Cooper can cover a multitude of reasons. However, Boston isn't the only spot where the referees are ridden in "hulda" circles. They are more noticeable because they are out in the open. Some critics claim the governors are being given too much say in the matter. One eastern writer stated the remedy lies in vesting full power in President Frank Calder. That looks like the best idea of all. Bring it back to where it was, when the league was a small organization, and Calder was supreme. He can handle the situation better than anyone connected with the game. Past experience proves that.

One of the bright spots of this year's Scottish First Division football race has been the splendid exhibition given in goal for Glasgow Celtic by Joe Kennaway, the former Montreal C.P.R. player. Although Celtic are out of the cup and cutting rather a poor figure in the league championship it is through no fault of the Canadian. According to reports from Scotland Kennaway is filling the league as a star. Late John Thomson, much better than most folks expected he would, although Kennaway was always an outstanding goalie while playing in Canada, and the United States. He has given several brilliant exhibitions of late and in Celtic's match against Motherwell in the cup he proved a team in himself.

Kennaway first came into prominence with Rosemount, a minor club in Montreal, and from there went to Montreal C.P.R. under whose colors he gave many stirring exhibitions, once in 1926, holding off Carleton almost single-handed to win the Charity Cup. His playing attracted attention and he soon alternated between Montreal and U.S. clubs, playing in Montreal in the summer and in the U.S. in the winter. He was with Montreal C.N.R. when Glasgow Celtic induced him to go to Scotland. Kennaway also received an offer from Sunderland, English First Division team.

A news item Thursday from Florida tells of how Walter Hoyt, veteran major league baseball pitcher, has been made dietitian for the Brooklyn National League Club. Kind of a good business for a man who is an undertaker when he is not playing baseball.

A survey made by the Professional Golfers' Association of the U.S. shows that women take more than 50 per cent of the golf lessons given by professionals in the United States. And the pros are of the opinion that women are more adaptable students of the links game than men.

Women have more patience," one professional declared. "They are not possessed of that great desire to go out immediately and slug the ball. Neither do women have any great faith to overcome in learning the proper swing. Most men have at some time or another played baseball, and many of them naturally start with that sort of a swing, which results in immediate difficulties."

lead over Tom Newman, England, former champion, to more than 1,000. Scores at the conclusion of the fifth session in their six-day match were: Lindrum, 10,439; Newman (receives 3,500), 9,268. Newman's best break was one of 739 during yesterday evening's play.

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WEEKLY FINANCIAL REPORTS

Chicago, March 12.—Much livelier interest which has suddenly sprung up regarding corn is the latest surprise of the grain trade.

Outstanding reasons are that substantial advances in hog prices have improved the profitability of the corn-feeding ratio and that simultaneously widespread attention has been drawn to apparent chances for a good bit of export business in corn.

Compared to a week ago, the corn market ranged from a shade lower to 1/2 higher yesterday, with wheat 1/2 down; oats 1/2 to 1/4 up, and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 10c.

It is pointed out that Europe this season has absorbed a tremendous amount of corn, the demand for live-stock feeding abroad having been heavy.

Protracted unseasonable low temperatures over the entire domestic winter wheat belt, together with dearth of snow covering, has made the crop outlook dubious as to wheat.

Washington, March 12.—The agriculture department said yesterday in its latest grain review that there was little change in the total acreage of winter sowing of wheat and rye in leading countries as compared with a year ago.

In fifteen countries which have reported, winter acreage for harvest this year is estimated at 138,551,000 acres, against 142,272,000 in 1931.

Winnipeg, March 12.—Quiet markets were the rule on Winnipeg's grain exchange throughout the last week. Though the news during the week was largely bullish, demand for wheat was upward trend shown. At the close Friday wheat prices were practically unchanged from the same day last week.

Volume of transactions for the day was not large. May delivery futures finished the week at 67 1/2, an advance of 1/2, and July closed at 68 1/2, also up 1/2. October option left off unchanged at 70 1/2.

Export of Canadian wheat was disappointing. Moderate shipments were made from Pacific ports but the rest of the country continued to dominate the European trade. Argentine shipped 7,000,000 bushels of wheat during the last week, setting a record for the season. Australia also continued her large shipments by exporting 5,000,000 bushels.

Italy's increase of 10 per cent in foreign wheat quotas is expected to be

followed by France and Germany in the near future.

Cash grains continued their indifferent tenor of past weeks, spreads closing the week practically unchanged. Interest in rye provided the only feature in coarse grains, and substantial advances were recorded in this commodity. Other futures were quiet.

Toronto, March 12.—The gradual but continuous rise in bond prices at the New York was the outstanding feature of trading during the past week.

Improvement on French and London stock exchanges and the subsequent pressure in sterling did much to impart confidence to traders locally, but despite this fact price change showed little change when compared to the close of last week.

Commodity prices had no visible effect on stock market-traders this week as prices in the grain markets at Chicago and Winnipeg fluctuated irregularly.

Oil shares broke into the limelight for the first time in weeks at Toronto, due to a brisk demand for petroleum issues at New York. British Petroleum closed off 15 and Hollinger lost 5. Among cheaper goods, Mosca, San Antonio and Alexandria recorded small advances. Barry Hollinger, whose shares were down 15, and Hollinger Monday, eased a fraction, and Canam and Ribago were slightly lower.

Noranda and White Ackerman were up 1/2, few cents and Nickel was firm. Eldorado reacted a couple from last night's final. In the oil section Chemical Research moved up 5, Ajax Oil a couple and Homestead a cent.

Other leading industrial shares on the Toronto Stock Exchange were also subject to profit-taking, but some issues, including Page Hersey tubes, Walkers and Bell Telephone closed moderately higher on the week.

Brazilian Traction was actively traded but ruled steady to close at 14, as compared with 14 1/2 last week.

On the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange Noranda and Teck Hughes were the outstanding issues. Noranda advanced to \$19.10 in the middle of the week but reacted to \$18.65, a net appreciation of 90 cents. Teck Hughes in the gold also reacted under profit-taking in the latter part of the week, but it closed with a gain of 20 points to \$4.70. Other gold shares moved lower.

International Nickel failed to enjoy the break demand of Noranda and it closed with a 75-point loss at \$9.25, while Hudson Bay, the remaining issue in the interrelated base metal group, was 20 points higher at \$2.45.

Big Missouri was also quite active, opening at 11 1/2 and selling off a half point to 11 only to come back strong and close unchanged from its opening price. Coast Breweries was traded at 8.90. Woolley 1 1/2 and 1 1/2 and Woodbine turned over 2,000 shares at 1/2 cent.

Mercury was sold at 8 1/2 in London, Mill City sold at 1 1/2 and Vanadium at 5.

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, March 12.—Wheat prices moved fractionally lower on the Winnipeg exchange to-day, with prices holding within the range of only 1/2c, being mostly fractionally lower. There was practically nothing going on, the day's business volume being the smallest in months.

At the start there was a little liquidation which was merely a reflection of the cables, but offerings throughout the short session were extremely light, while the demand was practically nil, the market being lifeless.

There were no indications of any export business and all reports stated that no sales had been made over night. The cash market continued quiet and quiet as ever, with practically nothing changing hands. Spreads on 1 and 2 northern grades were advanced 1/2c, merely reducing the carrying charge.

More damage reports were coming in from soft wheat states and southwest. There is just enough uncertainty in the market to check any aggressive selling. All question of damage right here and if it should not prove more than normal, many think it will mean too much wheat. Trade inclined to await developments and outside interest very limited, on account of the market being so inactive. Country shareholdings in the west Friday were 441,000 bushels, against 259,000 a year ago.

The weather forecast for slightly warmer over the north American continent on Sunday.

Winnipeg closed 1/4 to 1/2 lower.

Corn: Grains: These markets were just as quiet as wheat. No export sales in anything.

Oats closed 1/2 lower, barley 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, and rye 1/2 lower; flax 1/2 lower.

Liverpool due unchanged, based on Winnipeg.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
May 67 67 67 67
July 68 68 68 68
October 69 69 69 69
Barley—Open High Low Close
May 32 32 32 32
July 33 33 33 33
October 34 34 34 34
Rye—Open High Low Close
May 42 42 42 42
July 43 43 43 43
October 44 44 44 44
Flax—Open High Low Close
May 104 104 104 104
July 105 105 105 105
October 106 106 106 106

Cash Grain Close
Wheat—1. 66 1/2; 2. 65 1/2; 3. 64 1/2; 4. 63 1/2; 5. 62 1/2; 6. 61 1/2; 7. 60 1/2; 8. 59 1/2; 9. 58 1/2; 10. 57 1/2; 11. 56 1/2; 12. 55 1/2; 13. 54 1/2; 14. 53 1/2; 15. 52 1/2; 16. 51 1/2; 17. 50 1/2; 18. 49 1/2; 19. 48 1/2; 20. 47 1/2; 21. 46 1/2; 22. 45 1/2; 23. 44 1/2; 24. 43 1/2; 25. 42 1/2; 26. 41 1/2; 27. 40 1/2; 28. 39 1/2; 29. 38 1/2; 30. 37 1/2; 31. 36 1/2; 32. 35 1/2; 33. 34 1/2; 34. 33 1/2; 35. 32 1/2; 36. 31 1/2; 37. 30 1/2; 38. 29 1/2; 39. 28 1/2; 40. 27 1/2; 41. 26 1/2; 42. 25 1/2; 43. 24 1/2; 44. 23 1/2; 45. 22 1/2; 46. 21 1/2; 47. 20 1/2; 48. 19 1/2; 49. 18 1/2; 50. 17 1/2; 51. 16 1/2; 52. 15 1/2; 53. 14 1/2; 54. 13 1/2; 55. 12 1/2; 56. 11 1/2; 57. 10 1/2; 58. 9 1/2; 59. 8 1/2; 60. 7 1/2; 61. 6 1/2; 62. 5 1/2; 63. 4 1/2; 64. 3 1/2; 65. 2 1/2; 66. 1 1/2; 67. 1/2; 68. 0; 69. -1/2; 70. -1 1/2; 71. -2 1/2; 72. -3 1/2; 73. -4 1/2; 74. -5 1/2; 75. -6 1/2; 76. -7 1/2; 77. -8 1/2; 78. -9 1/2; 79. -10 1/2; 80. -11 1/2; 81. -12 1/2; 82. -13 1/2; 83. -14 1/2; 84. -15 1/2; 85. -16 1/2; 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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Practically No Decent Girls Left To-day, Says Bachelor—Faithless Wife Who Deserts Her Children

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a man of thirty, single, quite well-to-do and have seen a great deal of life. My question is this: How can we men of to-day impress upon the young women of this generation that what we want is a nice respectable girl, not a cheap little drunkard who actually throws herself at a man? I know girls of well-to-do families and girls of the so-called middle-class, and I find they are all alike when they are with men. They smoke and drink badly, because it seems that they do not know when to stop. They make pigs out of themselves by getting drunk. Worse, they invite familiarity from men. Finding a decent girl nowadays is as hard as picking a needle out of a haystack. If you do not believe this to be true, ask any man and he will confirm what I say. A BACHELOR.



Answer—Nice, sweet, modest girls—girls who are ladies—may not be as plentiful as they were in the past, but there are still a lot of them left, thank God. So do not get discouraged, Mr. Bachelor. You can find them if you look hard enough.

I get many letters like yours from boys who write me that they neither want a drunkard nor a pettier who has been manhandled by every boy she knows for a wife and who demands to know if there are any girls left who are not connoisseurs in cocktails and klases. They say they do not meet any girls who do not demand to know if they have a flask on their hips and who do not consider a boy a flat tire if he does not begin necking as soon as they get into a car.

The reason why these men cannot find the good girls they desire is because they look for them around night clubs and dance halls and such like whoopee spots, whereas that type of girl is to be found at home and at concerts and lectures and small parties. Naturally the girl who does not drink is not asked on a booze party. Nor does a girl who refuses to get into a car with a man who expects to be paid that way as the price of his entertaining her.

Also, the nice girl is easily overlooked because she is not so flamboyant as her gayer sister. She does not put everything she makes on her back. Nor does she hold the men she knows up for glad raiment. Still less does she know how to flag men down. You have to seek the modest violet, but the sunflower hits you in the eye.

But one thing you may be sure of, Mr. Bachelor, and that is that if the men of to-day want nice, modest, sweet girls, the supply will be forthcoming to meet the demand. For women have always been plastic enough to make themselves what men wanted, and men have always set the pattern. The reason that girls are wild now is because men have wanted wild girls to play with. Not an overwhelming number of girls have a natural craving for tobacco and drink, and if girls have taken to smoking and drinking by the hundreds of thousands, it is because boys would not take them out unless they did.

The fact that men demand decency and decency of conduct in women and would not marry a woman unless she was virtuous has kept innumerable women walking the straight and narrow path and it will be a sad day for civilization when men lower their standard in this respect.

For a woman's morals are not just her own individual affair. She is the guardian of the race, and when she pulls it down to mere animalism we all go back with her into the depths out of which we have climbed through so many hard centuries.

So here's wishing you and all other men who demand decency of women luck. For men are their sisters' keepers. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a married man and the father of a girl of fifteen and a boy of thirteen. My business necessitates my being away from home a great deal of the time. A few days ago I came home unexpectedly and found the children in the house alone. Their mother had gone off with another man and had been absent for several days. I found out that she was in the habit of doing this and I do not know what to do, as it is not right that the children should be left with no one to look after them. Evidently my wife has lost all of her mother love and has ceased to care for me. What should I do? BROKEN-HEARTED FATHER AND HUSBAND.

Answer—Your children are at the most dangerous time of their lives and it is imperative that they should be protected and guarded. This is particularly necessary for the girl, for at fifteen she is just beginning to feel the stir of adolescence, and if she is left alone there is no telling what harm will come to her.

She will run wild and is likely to make all sorts of dangerous acquaintances. She is bound to be thrown with undesirable people, because a mother's conduct reflects on her daughter, and careful mothers will not want their girls to associate with a girl whose mother is leading an openly immoral life.

If you can possibly afford it, send the girl off to some good strict boarding school far away from home. The boy also would be better off in a school. If you cannot do this, perhaps you have some relative who would take them and care for them. If even this plan fails, the best you can do is to hire some woman to take their mother's place and at least give the children a woman's care and protection.

It is a terrible thing that there is a woman who is so dead to all sense of duty as a mother as to be willing to forsake her children just when they need her most. If her infatuation for the man is so great that she cannot resist it and must needs go to him, she might at least have provided some one to look after her children while she was off on her amorous excursions.

Mother love is the last good thing that dies in a woman's heart. Let us thank God that this crime is still so rare that we can be shocked at it. DOROTHY DIX.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Yesterday we left our airplane at Hanoon, in Burma. Now for the week-end, I am home on an excursion, and must go over my mail. The letters were written before I started on this breathless trip through Asia, so they will be interesting just the same.

The first letter I pick up contains a suggestion that I write about Peru and Argentina, and also expresses interest in the dress of people in ancient times. It is signed "Jean."

The next letter, from Sara Gray, contains the words: "I am a girl of twelve and I am in the sixth grade. I take Uncle Ray's Corner to school every day and the teacher reads it out loud to the whole class." That is good news, Sara. I like to hear about the Corner being useful in school.

The third letter, from John Vita, suggests that I write about Alaska, and adds, "I have saved many of the articles you write and have become quite interested." Jim Silverman writes, "I wish you would write about pets and jungle animals."

Another reader, George Waylonis, asks questions about science, and adds, "I may be asking too much, but you see I want to be a scientist." "What are the largest and smallest things in the world of science?"

The largest things scientists have ever seen are giant stars (far-away stars), some of which are millions of times as large as the sun which lights our earth. The smallest things scientists have learned about are "electrons." They are so small that no one has ever really seen one, but we have reason to believe that they are inside atoms and molecules. A single grain of sand may contain thousands of electrons.

This is just a start on the letters before me. There are hundreds of coupons which were sent in by readers who want to join the Scrapbook club. I am always glad to add new members. Remember to enclose a stamped return envelope, to write plainly, and to

Monday—Crossing the Himalayas.

Uncle Ray

COUPON

Uncle Ray,
Care of Victoria Times,
Victoria, B.C.

I wish to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. Please send me the printed directions for making a scrapbook, design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club and the 1932 membership certificate. I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Name
Age Grade.....
Street or R. F. D.....
City

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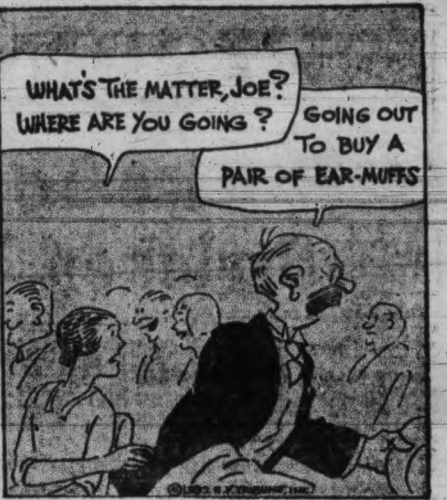
QUAKE IN VERA CRUZ

Vera Cruz, Mexico, March 12.—An earthquake shook Vera Cruz late yesterday afternoon. The shock lasted one minute. No casualties were reported.

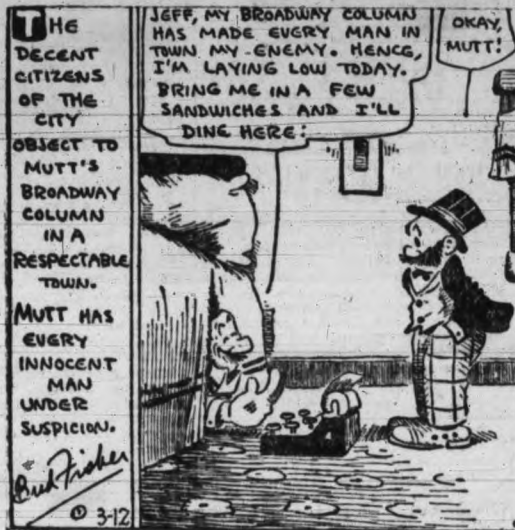
SIX-HOUR DAY INQUIRY

Washington, March 12.—The Senate today agreed to the House resolution authorizing the interstate commerce commission to investigate the feasibility of a six-hour day for railway employees.

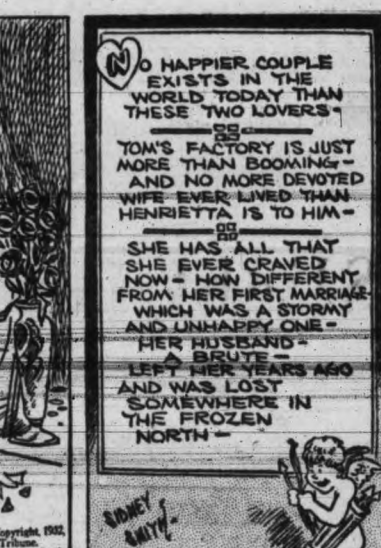
Mr. And Mrs.—



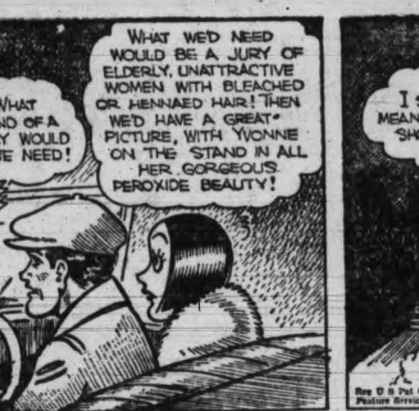
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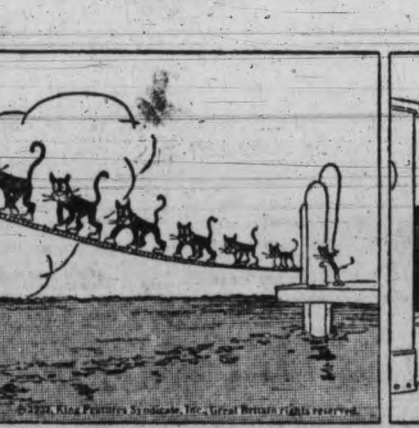
The Gumps—



Ella Cinders—



Bringing Up Father—



Boots And Her Buddies—



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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1932

DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE LINKS ISLAND COMMUNITIES

NEW FREIGHT DEPOT IN NANAIMO



Truck System Aids Exchange Of Goods

Island Freight Service Develops Commerce; Farms and Cities Expand Trade; Modern Fleet of Commerce Cruisers Daily Covers Much Territory on Island.

Victoria's mercantile houses, which every day supply up-island communities with many tons of goods would enjoy little of this business were it not for the excellence and regularity of the freight distribution provided by the Island Freight Service Limited. To balance the outflow of northbound merchandise, an impressive tonnage of farm products is daily brought into Victoria. The Island Freight Service has been one of the most potent factors in aiding Vancouver Island through the period of depression. It has preserved for Victoria merchants access to a market of great immediate worth and enormous potential value and at the same time has encouraged settlers in remote areas by giving them entry to a rich cash market for the products of the soil.

The notable expansion which has taken place in the operations of the Island Freight Service, since it was incorporated thirty months ago, recently compelled acquisition of more spacious terminal facilities. The company now operates from a large brick depot at 514 Cormorant Street, where ten trucks can be accommodated at the loading platforms at one time.

When the Island Freight Service was incorporated on August 17, 1929, it occupied premises at 1901 Government Street and had in service ten trucks. The trucks operated between Victoria and Nanaimo, Duncan being a central point of importance. The system now operates nineteen units and daily covers all Vancouver Island up to Courtenay, Cumberland and Port Alberni, and also serves Salt Spring Island.

In addition to the spacious new

headquarters building in Victoria are three other terminals. That at Nanaimo is a smaller replica of the building here, having loading space for five trucks. The Port Alberni terminal will handle two units and the Duncan building has space for four trucks at one time.

MANY EMPLOYED

The Island Freight Service now gives steady employment to twenty-seven men. There are two mechanics, nine drivers and four office men in Victoria, two drivers and an agent at both

HEAD OFFICE OF ISLAND FREIGHT HERE



Duncan and Alberni, and five drivers and an agent at Nanaimo. The large percentage of the men who have been with the company since its organization is a notable tribute to the care and efficiency with which the men attend to their duties.

MUCH MILEAGE

The mileage traveled by the trucks in one month is surprising. In February the vehicles covered 31,285 miles, the gasoline consumption being 4,021 gallons, with 130 gallons of oil.

The average daily operation worked out at more than 1,200 miles. This mileage is necessary by reason of the company's policy of making at least one call at every settlement each day. This minimum service is supplemented by additional runs when necessary. On a recent morning, between 10 and 10.30 o'clock, seven of the big green and red vehicles left Victoria for up-island points, each carrying around

(Concluded on Page Six)



JUST LISTEN TO THE BALLYHOO!

THEY'RE shouting at us and we know it! Trying to drown out the values we're offering in tires! But "tall talk" can't phase us... we're going right ahead, keeping our values up and our prices down.

Goodrich has a tire in Cavalier that can't be beat, no matter where you buy. So we say let 'em shout! We're selling tires, not ballyhoo... and a look at these prices on Cavalier proves it. Look 'em over... then come in.

30x4.50 Cord	\$7.40	29x5.50 Cord	\$11.75
30x5.00 Cord	\$9.40	30x5 H.D. Cord	\$20.35
30x5.25 Cord	\$10.85	32x6 H.D. Cord	\$34.30

Congratulations to the Island Freight Service Ltd. on Their New Buildings and Location

TERGESON BROS.

1111 BLANSHARD STREET

PHONE E 7541

Goodrich Cavalier

Congratulations

To
Island Freight Service

Jones Bros. Ltd.

A Guaranteed Product for Hardest Service

Phone E 4021
YATES AND QUADRA

We Congratulate

ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE LIMITED

For its progressive spirit,
and wish the company greater success in
its new location.

A. A. MEHAREY & CO.

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

624 FORT ST., Corner Broad

PHONES E 1187-8

We Congratulate the Island Freight Service Ltd. on Their New Home and Wish Them Continued Success

Douglas Mackay & Co.
(Victoria) Limited

PHONE E 4623

1214 BROAD STREET

We heartily endeavor to give the best possible service in Insurance in all its branches, and are pleased to discuss your problems with you at any time.

We Congratulate

The ISLAND FREIGHT

in their endeavor to give an unsurpassed service in hauling. Our experience in Body-building and Auto Spring making is helping to maintain this service.

This class of work should be carried out by men who have had years of experience—that is how the firm of Nicol's Auto Spring and Body Works have stood the test of time.

NICOL'S AUTO SPRING AND BODY WORKS

We Specialize in Auto Springs

721 FISGARD

G 1921

MacLeod, Dowman Co.

Congratulate

ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE

UPON THEIR NEW DEPOT

We Keep Down Their Tire Costs by

One-piece Full Circle Retreads

New Tire Guarantee at Half Cost

Douglas and Broughton

Complete Motor Car Service

E 6532

Congratulations

To—

ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE LIMITED

On Their Expansion

Discriminating Buyers Prefer Union
Success Tested Products

We are pleased that your company, realizing how important the maximum of efficiency is necessary in your operation, also prefer Union.

Union Oil Company of Canada Ltd.

"Blue and White Pumps Everywhere"

Leyland Stands the Test of Up-island Hauling for the Island Freight Service

SEE OUR "CUB" 2-TONNER

**DON'T RUN RISKS
RUN LEYLANDS**

LEYLAND MOTORS LTD.

E 5932

725 DISCOVERY



Makes All Other Tires Old-fashioned

We Make This Bold Statement About the Revolutionary New Seiberling Air-cooled Duo Tread Tire Because—

It's the Safest Tire Built
It's the Longest Wearing Tire Ever Built
It's the Easiest Riding Tire Ever Built
It's the Lowest Cost Tire Per Anti-skid Mile
—and we can prove it

Prove It With You, Yourself at the Wheel—on Your Own Car If You Like

Come In, We'll be Mighty Glad to Demonstrate

We Wish to Congratulate the Island Freight Service on Their New Depot

Walter B. Revercomb

915 YATES STREET

PHONE G 6421

Goodyear Bus and Truck Tires

FOR HEAVY DUTY WORK

TRACTION — SAFETY — LONG MILEAGE

B. C. CICERI & CO.

847 YATES STREET, VICTORIA

BOOKS OF THE DAY



"Life Was Worth Living" In Those Gay Nineties Writes Famed Artist

IN A TALL, sumptuous volume entitled "Life Was Worth Living," W. Graham Robertson, the famous English artist, cousin of the great actor, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, who has contributed a brief foreword to the book, has set down a few chapters of family history, followed by 300 pages of character sketches and reminiscences of artists, actors, poets and men of letters with whom he forged forty or more years ago in that blissful period which we now call "the gay nineties."

Here we find colorful stories about Albert Moore, his teacher, Edward Burne-Jones, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, William Morris, Oscar Wilde, Sarah Bernhardt, Lily Langtry, Whistler, Ellen Terry, Sir Henry Irving, Walter Crane, Max Beer, John Sargent, Ada Rehan, Augustin Daly, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Nellie Farren, Henry James and other bright and shining lights of that brilliant period. That Graham Robertson was clever with his brush is evidenced by reproductions of several of his paintings in this volume; notably that of Ellen Terry, but he is also a very sprightly writer who talks with charm and intimacy about his notable contemporaries, most of whom, he says, are now in heaven or in bath-chairs at Bournemouth. He has caught successfully the very atmosphere of those days when he was young and found it bliss to be alive.

WHEN COLERIDGE FOUND THE KEYS

I pass by the early chapters about his relatives except a story of his grandmother. When young she lived in Highgate, London, for a few months, and one day lost her keys when she was out for a walk on the Common. She was searching for them, crying gently as she did so, when along came an incurable, elderly gentleman, who inquired the cause of her distress. Whereupon he joined in the hunt. Night fell and still no trace of the missing keys could be found. Early next morning the young lady received a small packet containing the keys, and on the envelope was written, "With Mr. S. T. Coleridge's compliments." In this way she became acquainted with the famous poet, who, later on, undertook to direct her reading. Mr. Robertson says that his only grudge against his grandmother is that on one occasion Coleridge at great length told her of a new idea he had for the conclusion of his fragmentary poem "Christabel," and she straightway forgot all about it! But his grandmother was young and pretty then and was not much of a reader. Mr. Robertson says he doubts whether she ever read the autobiographical copy of "Byzantine Leaves" presented to her by the poet. Poor grandmother, she was only eighteen then! She lives in various portraits by Andrew Geddes, the Scotch painter, who regarded her as one of the beauties of the day.

WHISTLER HAD LOVABLE SIDE

This book is written in a spirit of loving kindness. It breathes the mellowness of old age. This is shown admirably in the chapter which depicts that eccentric genius, James McNeill Whistler, author of "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies." Whistler was very frank, and most stories that are told of him would indicate that he had a very cantankerous disposition. He had a real affection for young Robertson, however, and she was turned, for we read here that he was mischievous rather than malicious. "The man I knew," writes Mr. Robertson, "was courteous, kindly and affectionate and showed a lovable side to his nature with which he is not often credited."

DISRAELI'S INSULT TO WHISTLER

Talk about ships that pass in the night, here is a story that is amusing and yet pathetic, for it shows what Disraeli missed when he repulsed one of the most consummate portrait-painters that ever lived. Whistler had long wished to paint Disraeli, whose bizarre appearance appealed strongly to him and he had often tried through many channels to obtain a sitting. "One day," writes Mr. Robertson, "he had come upon the long-for model sitting alone in St. James's Park, apparently absorbed in thought. Even Whistler experienced an unusual sensation when he recognized as shyness in the strange and sinister presence, but plucking up his courage, he plunged boldly in, endeavoring to recall himself to the mystic Prime Minister and finally making his request. The Sphinx remained silent throughout; then, after an icy pause, gazed at him with lack-lustre eyes and murmured, 'Go away, go away, little man!'"

Whistler went, and with him the Great Poser's chance of immortality on canvas. He shortly afterwards graciously assented to sit to Millais, who produced—nothing in particular to everybody's entire satisfaction.

HOW HE PAINTED "ELLEN IN HEAVEN"

Of Ellen Terry, the actress, Mr. Robertson says that a wonderful series of pictures lives in his memory. Readers of the chapter entitled "Our Lady of the Lyceum" will agree that he has reproduced those hours of rapture when he talked and walked with her of old. In one of his best stories he tells how he came to paint one of his pictures of her, reproduced in this volume. "On one dark, foggy morning," he says, "a ring had come at my studio bell. I opened the door—there stood Ophelia, waif-like in the mist, an aureole of pale hair clinging about her face and shoulders."

"I've washed my head," announced the apparition, resolving itself into Ellen Terry. "May I come in and dry it? All the fires at home seem to have gone out," she continued, as she drifted into the room, "and I remembered that you usually have a good one so—here I am. You haven't got a model, have you?"

"Yes," said I, "I don't mind being one."

"No, I don't mind," said Ellen with resignation: she knew the ways of studios and seldom escaped without paying toll, but you must let me sit by the fire so that my hair may dry."

"Go she sat by the fire and her hair dried beautifully and I made a pastel study which, by happy accident, turned out a good likeness, catching a rapt expression which I had tried for before but never succeeded in fixing. Irving used to call the head 'Ellen in Heaven,' and there was something appropriate in the title, though she had been drawn from the skies by a warm fire and the satisfactory drying of her hair."

IRVING'S ART WAS HIS LIFE

Mention of Ellen Terry naturally suggests Sir Henry Irving, and of him also Mr. Robertson relates many very interesting stories. Off the stage Ellen Terry was a gracious, simple, sincere woman, but Irving was always the actor. "Far more could be learned of him," writes Mr. Robertson, "by watching his nightly performance. His art was his soul. This surrender of self to Art gave an intensity to his work which to my mind placed it far beyond the achievement of any other actor. In fact, I have always divided actors artistically into two classes, Henry Irving—and the rest, but it also brought isolation. Art was before everything; he gave his goddess all that she demanded and had but little 'small change' to throw away upon everyday life. He was popular and a man's man, loving in his few hours of leisure to chat

Library Leaders

Book leaders 'most in demand at local lending libraries during the week are reported in the following order:

—By Hibben's Lending Library

FICTION

EVENSONG, by Beverley Nichols.
END OF DESIRE, by Robert Herrick.
LINDA SHAWN, by Ethel Mannin.
BARGAIN BASEMENT, by Cecil Roberts.
MISS PINKERTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

NON-FICTION

THE DUKE, by Philip Guadella.
STALIN, by Esmond Bey.
MY ARNOLD BENNETT, by Marguerite, His Wife.
IN ENGLAND TO-DAY, by Lukin Johnson.
MARRIED LOVE, by Dr. Marie Stopes.

over a cigar and to see familiar faces round his table, but for intimate friendships he had no time or need. He was self-sufficient. "Henry is very fond of you," once said Ellen Terry to me.

"Henry?" I exclaimed, in astonishment. "Henry doesn't care twopenny about me. He doesn't mind me; that's all."

"Well, he certainly doesn't mind you," said Ellen, adopting the amendment with unflinching swiftness, "he wouldn't let you about the theatre and in his room if he did. He doesn't mind you a bit."

"So we left it at that. Henry didn't mind me. I am proud to remember it."

LILY LANGTRY, VENUS ANNODOMINI

Of all the beautiful women who adorned London in the nineties, Mr. Robertson gives the palm of sheer loveliness to Lily Langtry, whom Oscar Wilde called "Venus Annodomi." The author of these reminiscences first saw the Jersey Lily one day when he was crossing the street at Hyde Park Corner and idly noted a woman making her way past Apsley House towards the Park. "At the first glance," he recalls, "she seemed a very young and slender girl, drowsily dressed in black and wearing a small, close-fitting black bonnet; she might have been a milliner's assistant waiting upon a customer for all her gown said to the contrary, or a poorly paid governess hurrying to her pupils. As I drew near the pavement the girl looked up—and I all but sat flat down in the road."

"For the first and only time in my life I beheld perfect beauty."

The face was that of the lost Venus of Praxiteles, and of all the copies handed down to us must have been incomparably the best, yet Nature had not been satisfied and had thrown in two or three subtle improvements.

"The small head was not reared straight on the white column of the throat as a capital crowns a pillar, but drooped slightly forward like a violet or a snowdrop, the perfect nose was made less perfect and a thousand times more beautiful by a slight tilt at the tip. The wonderful face was pale with a glow of absolute health behind the pale grey eyes beneath dark lashes, the hair brown with glints of gold in it, the figure in its poise and motion conveyed an impression of something wild, eternally young, nymph-like."

"Dear me. Were there not uncomfortable stories of mortals who had looked upon nymphs and—"

"Here the Barnes bus drifted gently into me. "Where are you getting to?" inquired the driver, but when I looked about me—Venus of Cnidus had vanished. Clearly she had been an hallucination, she had no real existence. No human woman could be like that, and if she appeared to me again I should certainly consult the family doctor about her."

A year later portraits of Mrs. Langtry filled the galleries and traffic was held up in the streets when she walked forth, so great was the rush of people to gaze upon her beauty. "I never saw much of Mrs. Langtry," concludes Mr. Robertson after his sketch of her career in Shakespearean plays, "though she came to my studio on several occasions and we met from time to time. It was good to know her, for the bending of her head and throat as she bowed in recognition was a thing never to be forgotten; it was good to hear her speak and to find her voice an added charm, but I could never feel that she had actual existence—the fantastic unreality of a dream was about her; she was a 'Museum Piece,' and subconsciously I missed the glass case and the plainclothes policeman."

THE DIVINE SARAH HIS FAVORITE

It is to Sarah Bernhardt, however, that Mr. Robertson ascribes the highest praise. While she was not so sweetly simple as Ellen Terry or so beautiful as the Jersey Lily, she was in his opinion, (and many pages he writes about her reveal his long and intimate friendship with her) "the greatest artist of her century, greatest actress of our time and perhaps of all time; those who have never heard or seen her will never, I think, know beauty in its fulness."

"Was Sarah Bernhardt beautiful?" asks the author in a glowing panegyric. "Was she even passably good-looking? I have not the slightest idea. Beauty with her was a garment which she could put on or off as she pleased. When she left it fall from her she was a small woman with very delicate features, thin lips, a small beautifully modeled nose, hooded eyes of grey-green shadowed by a fleecy of red-gold hair, strong slender hands, and a manner full of nervous energy. But when she would appear beautiful, none of these details were to be perceived; her face became a lamp through which glowed pale light, her hair burned like an aureole, the grew tall and stately; it was transfiguration."

I have given only a few samples from the treasury of lively anecdote and illustration contained in this book. W. T. ALLISON.

Quoting

WE OF the English-speaking lands will travel more prosperously and travel further if we tread the path together.
—Winston Churchill, British statesman.

WE MUST keep on fighting, even though we know we must lose eventually.
—T. V. Soong, Chinese Minister of Finance.

I SAY to you that the platform of my party is a sandwich big enough for everyone to climb on to—with meat in it.
—George Edward Stewart.

GIRLS in the Old World, even with the strictest customs, got the men they wanted, too.
—Mrs. Mary Moses, 106-year-old woman.

THERE is more freedom in England than in the United States for the reason that our various dictators are not so excited and determined.
—John Langdon-Davies, British author and sociologist.

Literary Guild's Book For March Is Story Of Polish Lancers

RICHARD BOLESŁAWSKI, the Hollywood motion-picture director, whose first book, "Way of the Lancer," is the March selection of the Literary Guild, tells of his year of "talking" the book. Mrs. Helen Woodward, author of "Through Many Windows," collaborated with him.

"We spent about one year on the book," he said, "and I've figured it out, about two hours a day. Some of it I wrote in the studio between scenes, but most of it I talked to Helen here," with a motion of his pipe toward Mrs. Woodward—"and a stenographer."

"I would drop it on Helen and say, 'How would it be to tell about these two aristocrats, lovely women, who had nothing left, nothing but pride, and were going to die before a firing squad but stayed proud, keeping what they had?' She would ask me what more I had to say about them, and I would tell all about them, as I saw them in the war and how I saw them die."

"You see, I would not be sure how interesting that would be until I had talked it out and then perhaps written it, and talked it again. If it was interesting we kept it and if it didn't turn out to be interesting we threw it away."

HIS BOOK is the story of the Polish Lancers, a unit of the "Iron Division," with which he served in the World War. The story is told entirely through action, through swift scenes of battle and dramatic incidents behind the lines. The similes, the methods of expression, are, as Mrs. Bolesławska said, "plain theatrical." A former member of the Moscow Art Theatre, Mr. Bolesławska "sees most things in anatomical terms, how hands and heads move, facial expressions," his wife said.

"It is a true story," Bolesławska explained, "but we tried to write it like fiction. I am not interested in ideas—very much. I am interested in what happens, in action. I want to write more books like that, about things I've seen myself and that are alive to me."

"In the theatre, because in the theatre you have sixty-five people who can criticize and change, suggest and want to be suited. Writing I must only do as I want to, satisfy myself that what I have done is right, is the way it really was interesting, too. I belong to the theatre and will stay there, but I want to write more books."

Funny Dialect Verses

IF YOU retain any of your school German you will get a lot of laughs out of "Limburger Lyrics: Oder Odes in die Schöne Lengevitch," by "K. M. S." These are poems in an outlandish mixture of German and English, such as a German-American might write after years of residence in the United States. He has used the two languages in his mind, and they are exceedingly funny. We do not know just who "K. M. S." may be, but he is an apt humorist at any rate, and if you can puzzle out such phrases as "ein schlug moon," you will enjoy this little book immensely. It is offered by Covici-Friede and sells for \$1.75.

Desert's Lure Is Told In Book By Thomas

DURING his four months on camel-back in the hostile desert of Southern Arabia, Bertram Thomas was under the constant risk of attack and murder by fanatical tribesmen; he lay sleepless in freezing night temperatures, suffered under day temperatures far above 100 degrees, and lost thirty pounds on a diet of camel's milk—about one quart a day. But he calls the story of his trip "Arabian Felix," which means "Arabia the Happy," and declares that he enjoyed all of it and that he will go back into the desert again.

"I shouldn't recommend it as a vacation spot," he said in an interview at the office of his publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, who will bring out his book to-morrow. "You must be acclimatized and very fit generally—a bit fattened up. And you must know the languages and be known to some of the people and able to at least make a fairly good stab at picking men you can trust."

"You must go, very, very far, to get to make the trip or it will surely be a failure. In fact, I suppose you must be a little mad about it as I was and still am. But for me it was quite worth doing, I think."

A QUESTION as to whether the trip had accomplished some "useful" results, caused him to start noticeably and shiver.

"I am not sure what is meant by use," he said. "If 'material use' is meant, the answer definitely is 'no.' It is of no use to Mr. Ford, to real estate interests. It was of some use to certain of the sciences. It was of great benefit to me because it was an accomplishment of something I wanted to accomplish, something I had worked for many years."

"For me it meant a very great deal. After all, you know, it was an empty spot on the map, a spot we knew nothing of, that some men have been wandering over since the ancients called the country 'Arabia Felix,' since the Romans marched in a little way, hunting for Eldorado. The Romans did not get far. No one else had gotten far."

"And it is not the sort of thing you can go to casually. It means long, hard work, long preparation. I suppose there are 100 men in America and England who could organize and see through an expedition to one of the poles and come through safely. But it is a very rare combination of good fortune, hard work and training that can bring a man through the Arabian desert. All the circumstances were right for me, but it is rarely that a man will find them right."

IN HIS book he goes more fully into these "circumstances" than were right. That they were right was almost entirely due to his years of careful preparation, his acclimatization and preliminary exploration of the desert rim. On these preliminary explorations, occupying much of two winters, he dressed as a Bedu, spoke nothing but local dialects, lived as one of the people and eschewed tobacco and alcohol. Such things won him a kind of reputation for orthodoxy that was of great help to him later, when he started on the real attempt across the waste of desert at midnight, October 4, 1930.

In a series of newspaper articles published immediately after he had crossed the desert, Mr. Thomas described many of the major incidents of getting his small caravans together and of the crossing. In the book he is able to go more fully into details of the adventure, into descriptions of the personalities of those who accompanied him, anecdotes illustrating the psychology of the desert raiders, the glory they found in the murder even of sleeping enemies, and gave examples of desert lore and tribal etiquette.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week end stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

MARY'S NECK, by Booth Tarkington.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
LOADS OF LOVE, by Anne Parrish.
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.
MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis Brett Young.
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.
FIRST PERSON SINGULAR, by Somerset Maugham.

BROOME STAGES, by Clemence Dane.
JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS, by Warwick Deering.
FINCH'S FORTUNE, by Mazo de la Roche.
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather.
SPARKS FLY UPWARD, by Oliver LaFarge.
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.
AMERICAN BEAUTY, by Edna Ferber.
LOVE WITHOUT MONEY, by Floyd Dell.

NON-FICTION

THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.
WELLINGTON, by Philip Goodall.
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.
CRAMMER, by Hilaire Belloc.
ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.
A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.
CULBERTSON'S SUMMARY, by Ely Culbertson.
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.
TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Portheim.



Books and Things

HECTOR C. BYWATER'S "The Great Pacific War," an imaginative account of the United States at war with Japan that has come back into demand, has drawn an enthusiastic endorsement from Rear-Admiral William S. Sims, Admiral Sims writes that "the book clearly shows the very serious handicaps under which our fleet would necessarily have to operate in the Pacific, and the great cost in lives and property that would be involved." He believes that "this should counteract the dangerous opinion of the uniformed that because we are somewhat more powerful on the sea than Japan we could at once insure respect for our policies simply by sending the fleet to the Far East."

NOEL COWARD, who, according to his friends, writes most of his plays while in Shanghai or Singapore or Stockholm while supposedly on vacation or during convalescence from an illness, has just completed a new one in South America, Doubleday, Doran reports. He had gone there presumably to recuperate after producing "Cavalcade." The new play will appear in London later in the year.

HUGH WALPOLE writes from his home in the English lake country that he is now at work on the fourth and last novel of his Herries series. The first two, "Rogue Herries" and "Judith Paris," were well received both here and in England, while the third volume, "The Fortress," is to be published early in the fall.

JOSEPH C. LINCOLN, who went to Florida to write a new novel about Cape Cod, has finished the book and stayed on to play golf, describing himself in a letter as "one more loser amid the group of Florida winter loafers." His new novel, the title of which is "Head Tide," will be published in the fall by Appleton.

THE John Cramer Library, Chicago, is issuing an elaborate alphabetical index to Audubon's "Birds of America," which was prepared by J. Christian Bay, the librarian, and will send it gratis to owners of copies of the work who ask for it.

RICHARD BOLESŁAWSKI, the motion-picture director who once was a member of the Moscow Art Theatre, has published his first book, "Way of the Lancer." It is the March choice of the Literary Guild, and its account of the breakdown behind the Russian lines in 1917 is being widely acclaimed for its brilliance.

JOHN GALSWORTHY and his wife have prepared a translation of Prosper Merimee's libretto for Bizet's opera "Carmen," and will soon sign 600 copies for a limited edition. The edition will be brought out by Charles Scribner's Sons and by Heinemann of London, the imprint of both publishers appearing on the title-page, so that the 300 copies allotted to England and the 300 sent on this continent will be identical. The numbers will be alternately allotted.

DOUBLEDAY, DORAN announces Vicki Baum's new novel, "And Life Goes On," was already in its fourth large edition when it was published on March 1.



Branch Cabell Considers The Life of To-day



He is Branch Cabell now . . . but his new book is written in the same charming style which James Branch Cabell used.

BY THIS time, very likely, you are aware of the fact that James Branch Cabell has knocked off his first name with the publication of his newest book, "These Restless Heads," and it remains only to report that this book, which is somewhat in the mood of his "Beyond Life," consists of a series of loosely-connected essays on literature, life, love, patriotism and the world in general.

You find here, again, the carefully-wrought prose which is habitual with Mr. Cabell. Now and again it seems stilted and affected; for the most part, though, it is a delight to read it. It is the same with the subject matter; occasionally trivial, his book frequently becomes devastating in its ironic observations on present-day foibles. His remarks on the American flag, for example, should arouse the professional patriots to demand his execution, if it were not for the fact that the professional patriots probably never heard of him.

"These Restless Heads" is published by McBride at \$2.50, and is the February choice of the Literary Guild.

What Unpleasant Creatures Women of the Rich Can Be

COME more of those fearful women Booth Tarkington can create so skillfully appear in "Mary's Neck." Mr. Tarkington's latest novel. The book recounts the experiences of a middle-western business man who is beguiled by his wife and daughter, into taking a cottage for the summer along the Maine coast, and it seems to have been written chiefly to show what unbelievably unpleasant creatures the wives and daughters of the wealthy can be.

The book is, in fact, rather savage. Yet it fails to become a significant bit of social satire, it seems to me, because of a defect inherent in the author's own attitude. He can play the idler and purposeless stuffed shirts of the upper middle class as bitterly as anyone; but for contrast he can offer us only a complete Rabbitt. He defends the obverse side of the thing he attacks, and his book is vaguely disappointing.

There is a lot of fun in it, though, and—like all of his books—it is gracefully written. It is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., and costs \$2.50; and it is the February choice of the Book of the Month Club.

New Biography Standard Set By Strachey

GILES LYTON STRACHEY, who died recently at the early age of fifty-two, had during the past three decades made a distinct and distinguished place for himself in English literature. His first book, published in 1912, was a brief but illuminating work entitled "Landmarks in French Literature." It was evident thus early that, largely as a result of his study of French models, he was developing a style of his own which was pointed, witty and ironical.

Mr. Strachey's "Eminent Victorians" (1918), which made his reputation and set up a new standard for biographical writing, shocked those biographers who thought that there should be no time to limit the operation of the adage, "De mortuis nil nisi bonum." It contained vivid, witty and very caustic portraits of Cardinal Manning, Florence Nightingale, Arnold of Rugby and General Gordon, all of which mightily offended the makers of memorial biographies. The foibles of those "great and good" Victorians were exposed with ruthless intelligence of French satirists, and they were shown to be no more than human and at times less than humane. Thus the Victorian myth—the accepted delusion that greatness and goodness were virtually synonymous terms throughout the reign of Queen Victoria—was killed by gentle ridicule.

In "Queen Victoria" (1921) Mr. Strachey's gifts had ripened, and the Queen, her family and her friends were depicted with sympathy, humor as well as wit, and a keen sense of irony of the circumstance. The essential strength of the Queen's character and her rectitude were admitted, though the absurdities of her Teutonic outlook, especially shown in the education and treatment of her son and heir, were not glossed over.

As a biographer Lyton Strachey had many limitations. His attitude of ironical detachment made him to withhold from sale hundreds of volumes that he wished to keep for himself. The publishers declare that the notations are "entirely authentic" and that the book is being published with the permission of the dead man's family.

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A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

Advance Glimpse of Spring's Style Parade



Smart and very new is the jockey hat with its unusual bow trimming. This one is of soft beige felt with a bright blue grosgrain ribbon. (From Madoux.)



Brand new for Easter this year is the roll-top hat, this one of off-white grosgrain set on a brown straw base. The bow is of brown grosgrain. (From Lily Dache.)



The high-in-the-back hat vogue has a charming advocate in this black paramour straw, with little green and white velvet flowers. (From Lily Dache.)



For city, country or travel, is this little green fallie hat all tied up with a cute bow on top. The right side is double decker. (From Lily Dache.)



Tiny flesh colored velvet flowers and green leaves springing to us in this slanting little chapeau of a new black straw jersey material. (From Madoux.)



The dress and jacket suit make the perfect tailored ensemble for spring wear in town and country. This soft wool one, in oriole colorings, from Maggy Rouff, has original horizontal tucking and something new in lapels. (Courtesy Davidson.)



It will be a joy to "come into the garden," if you are dressed the part. This spring outfit, good also for campus lounging or home work, has short, workmanlike white corduroy trousers, with bell-bottom cut.



The old-fashioned "calling dress" revived this spring in the formal afternoon or "bridge dress." Plain blue Canton crepe in a new shade, combines with printed Canton in this one from Mary Lee.



Wool frocks are the thing for mornings in town this spring. Worth makes a beige frock, with fancy nervures, and adds a pleasant color touch by a yellow and blue scarf and blue belt.



Backs get their share of attention in the new spring modes. Jenny makes this black afternoon dress with hand-fagging across the back of the waist and the sides of the dress.

Three Blondes At Big Premiere



Three of Hollywood's notables as they attended the premiere showing of a new film in the movie capital. On the announcer's right, from left to right, are Marjorie Marsh, Anita Louise and Anita Page.

Spring Bride Will Go eAway In Light-colored Suit

Furs Collar New Travel Outfits

By JOAN SAVOY

The early spring bride this year will have a wonderful time selecting her going-away suit.

Whether she honeymoon in Europe, the Southland, or Bermuda, she might just as well indulge her vanity in one of the new light colored suits, elegantly dressmaker-made, richly furred as to collar. If it gets cold, a fur coat can go on right over the whole thing.

The tricky ones of this type go in for frocks and matching jackets in a big way. Usually the jacket is unlined and fits so superbly that the dress and jacket seem just like a well turned out frock, so slim and sleek do they look.

GO AWAY BRIGHTLY!

Light weight wools, in some of those gorgeously soft light blues, rose tones or orangey beige, are among the favorite colors for going-away things this year.

One of the newest of this type of spring costume is a light blue woolen crepe suit, with a silver fox collar. The dress has the new molded skirt, with its wide girde line, into which the upper part is eased, with hardly a blouse in it. The flat neckline with its bow tie is new, too.

The jacket is particularly graceful, fitted and flaring just a bit, collared in fox and made with some of the most interesting sleeves that have come up the fashion pike. There are double cuffs on these sleeves, cut squarish and fitted close to the arm at the bottom.

The body of the jacket is gored, like the skirt, so that it fits perfectly, to show the slender body line that every woman wants this year.

A little Milan straw hat has a turned up brim all the way round, for youth, for spring.



Some Table Talk—About Party Decorations

By JULIA BLANSHARD

Since home entertaining is much smarter this winter than taking guests outside to dine, table decorations assume important proportions in the plans of the hostess with a reputation for originality.

Presenting your refreshments dramatically, whether you are giving a bridge luncheon, a formal dinner, or a hunt breakfast, is a large part in making your party unique and memorable.

A current exhibit of twelve different table settings, all suggestive of various birthday celebrations that you might want to give, has some of the most imaginative table decorations seen anywhere.

There is, for instance, one table set for a February formal birthday dinner party. Since the birthstone of anyone born in February is amethyst, exquisite Venetian Camille glass, in amethyst tone, is used. The cloth itself is a handsome embroidered table cloth. Centring the table is a charming Spanish lustre bowl filled with purple grapes, plums, pears and other beautiful fruit, and the English earthenware has a fruit design in color which was the inspiration for this centerpiece. The candles are white, like the cloth, in amethyst glass candelabra.

TABLE GOES TO SEA

Since yachting has become a much-talked-of pastime which has even had its effect on fashions, it is quite appropriate to plan a yacht dinner some time. The smart dinner table suggesting this used a damask cloth with a deep blue border, gold-rimmed plates with little blue yachts in the centre, both of which seem to catch the color of the sea; and the blue glass candlesticks hold matching blue candles. An oblong mirror, unframed in modern manner, makes a sea for a centerpiece, and on this stand quaint silver glass penguins with some blue glass storks. Cigarette stands have little silver boats and the silver nut dishes are lined with the blue of the sea.

For something very novel, one table shows "appropriate decorations for a shore luncheon. The cloth is a modern French one, with colorful stripes just around the outside of the table, with opposite ends half of bright color, the rest white. Simple rimmed china is used, but the centerpiece consists of a



Table centerpieces go vegetarian in this original set-up arranged by House and Garden for informal entertaining at home. Homely garden vegetables are artistically arranged in one large and two small groups. The table settings are in orange, green and rust modernistic designs.

stunning crystal fish, standing upright on his tail, mouth open and facing him, two crystal fish bowls that are fish-shaped, each containing goldfish that are swimming merrily about.

"HUNTING" FOR ORIGINALITY

For another table, this one set for a hunt breakfast, trophy cups, crops and whips and some moss with a group of handsome red china foxes, make the centerpiece. The refectory table is set with novel line n squares, each a different scene from a hunt. The plates

repeat hunting scenes, in gay color. Glasses of deep red glass add character and brilliance to the scene.

Most distinctive in many ways is the table setting that, instead of flowers, or fancy glass, or fruit for its centerpiece, takes plain garden vegetables and makes a most colorful grouping of them.

This table uses a heavy linen cloth with novel broken stripes in rust, green and orange. The Italian pottery is equally colorful, bearing the same

shades as the cloth, and green-handled cutlery adds its bit of color. So does the green crystal.

There is one large group of vegetables and two little ones, using cauliflower, onion, carrot, parsnip, summer squash, artichoke, cucumber and some other vegetables. They are scrubbed until they gleam like silk and their colors mingle in a hotous and pleasing effect. This is a table that would cause exclamations of appreciation from any group any time of year.



Tiny accordion-pleated ruffles, a bright blue suede belt and a little lace gilet give soft feminine touches to a lovely bright blue shirer crepe afternoon dress, worn by Mrs. Roger de Vansels, society girl, when she modeled for sweet charity's sake. (Courtesy of Jay Thorpe.)

Changing Costumes

If you happen to have a white, black or figured evening gown that you are somewhat tired of, make a gay red, bright green or flaming orange velvet girdle, with sash ends down the back, and a tiny cape that barely reaches over your shoulders of the same velvet that fastens on one shoulder with crystal buttons. Dye your slippers to match and your dress will seem entirely new.

A Supper Suggestion

Spicy sausages and escalloped potatoes, go very well together and the flavor of each is improved if they are baked in the same dish. Choose sausages which are practically greaseless and arrange them on top of the baking dish of potatoes. Cook in a moderate temperature oven so the sausages will not become over-cooked before the potatoes are done.

The SUNDAY DINNER By Oscar of the Waldorf

Crab Meat Cocktail
Scotch Broth
Broiled Pork Chops, Oscar
Apple Fritters, Stewed Tomatoes
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Lettuce and Egg Salad (Thousand Island Dressing)
Cream Flavored with Coffee

BROILED PORK CHOPS, OSCAR
Cut from a loin of pork the required

quantity of chops, trim them neatly from all fat and place them in a frying pan and fry for a few minutes. Remove and put them on a gridiron or grill over a clear fire and broil them until done. Pour into a frying pan with the fat from the chops, a breakfast cupful of milk, and add a little salt and pepper, thickening through a fine sieve. Arrange the chops in it, and serve.

CREAM FLAVORED WITH COFFEE
Separate the white and yolks of four eggs, put the yolks in a basin with four ounces of caster sugar, whip them well and mix in sufficient strong, freshly-made coffee to flavor. Pour one pint of milk into a saucepan and place over the fire until it is on the point of boiling, then stir it in gradually with the beaten eggs. Strain the mixture through a fine wire-sieve and pour it into cream cups. Put them in a steamer with boiling water to three-fourths their height, boil gently until the cream is firm with the exception of a little spot in the middle. When cold, turn the cream out of the cups onto a glass or fancy dish, and serve.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Museum Gives One Ideas For Hallowe'en

Willie and Betty Make Visit to Parliament Buildings and See Wonderful Collection of Stuffed Animals, Birds and Indian Curios; False Faces Indians Made for Their Celebrations Queer Things; Walrus Has Three Stomachs

By WILLIE WINKLE

I've heard my friend, Alex, speak so often about going over to the Museum, and he's told me about all the kinds of bugs and stuffed animals and pickled fish and Indian curios that I decided I'd like to go over and see what it was all about. So one afternoon Betty and I got our Dad to take us over to the Parliament Buildings, where they keep this Museum.

Now I want to tell everyone of my readers to make sure that they go over to the Museum and see what's there. If you wait for your father to invite you to go over you'll never get there. I don't believe half the fathers in this town know there is such a thing as a museum here. So go and tell your dad you want to go over and if he won't take you, go over by yourself.

GREAT FOR HALLOWE'EN

One of the things that made a hit with me was the great collection of funny faces they have in the Indian section. They have the queerest lot of make-ups I ever saw, and it must have been a scream when the Indians went on a spree and strapped on these false faces. They're painted all colors, and most of them are made of wood. I didn't see a real pretty one, the Indians sure had no eye for beauty like we know it.

I was just wondering if the man who runs the Museum would rent out those funny faces for Hallowe'en. Boy, what a riot we could stir up if we could get some of those heads of birds carved out of cedar, with bills two feet long, and some of the other funny faces. But I

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



DOCTOR CHARLES ABBOT
SPENT THREE MONTHS ON THE TOP OF MOUNT WILSON, IN CALIFORNIA, AND COOKED ALL OF HIS MEALS BY A FIRE, WHICH WAS MORE THAN NINETY TWO MILLION MILES AWAY.



THE CATALO...
AN ANIMAL DEVELOPED BY BUFFALO JONES, IS HALF BUFFALO AND HALF DOMESTIC COW.

guess there isn't much chance, because you are not supposed to take any notice of them, or else they couldn't read.

The Indians put these faces on when they had what they called potlatches, according to my Dad. The Indians are not allowed to have them now, because they used to go crazy. They'd gather at a certain reservation and the fellow who staged the potlatch would invite Indians from all over the place, and give away everything, even his shirt. They sure made good fellows of themselves.

THE WALRUS

Betty was asking all the time where the walrus was. We finally came across the big fellow, with his two long tusks, and Dad told us something about this queer-looking thing. The walrus uses his two long tusks to dig up his food at the bottom of the ocean. He has to breathe air, having a nose, but he seems to be like a camel. That is, a camel can take enough water in its inside to do it for three days. Well, the walrus puts air where the camel puts the water, and he can stay under the water an awful long time. He likes to get clams and when he digs them out of the sand he

swallows shells and all. He's touch the things, and there are big signs that say you mustn't even lean on the glass counters, but no one we saw seemed to not the least particular. He is supposed to have three stomachs, and they sort out the grub and and this helps him digest the rough stuff he has eaten.

I've read about a lot of animals, but I never saw very many of them alive. They've got moose, caribou, elk, all kinds of bear, cougars, lynx, raccoons, skunks, whales, mountain sheep and goats, musk ox, seals, sea lions, wolves, wolverines, muskrats and all other kinds of rats, and many other animals that are to be found in British Columbia. It's a good thing to see these animals, then you know what they look like.

LONG-LEGGED GEEZERS

We went upstairs and I saw more birds and eggs than I could count. They have a couple of eggs there about as big as footballs. They are ostrich eggs. They have all kinds of ducks, and even pelicans. And you can get a close-up of herons and cranes. Anytime I've tried to get anywhere near these long-legged geezers they've flown away, but over at the Museum you get a line of them. Then there's gulls, vultures, ravens, plovers, robins, swallows and, goodness, I can't remember them all. I'm going back a lot more times so that I can understand them more.

When you get down among the Indian curios you can hardly imagine people ever using such funny things. The stone hammers, fish hooks, fishing lines made out of seaweed, wooden dishes, grease spoons, and you should see the saddle that I guess would stay on a horse but I don't know how the man sat on it.

One thing the Indians could do was make baskets. They have a swell collection in the Museum, and some of them are beauties, but I didn't see one that would serve the purpose of our big picnic basket or, for that matter, mother's clothes basket. I guess they didn't hang their clothes out on a line, as I didn't see any clothespegs. They hung them on bushes to dry, I suppose.

Now, boys and girls, don't forget to visit the Museum. I know it will help you in your study of animals, birds and bugs, and give you ideas for Hallowe'en.

Sometimes from thirty to seventy garter snakes are born in one brood. These snakes attain a length of from twenty-four to thirty inches.

The oldest newspaper in the world is The Peking News, which has been published continuously for 1,400 years.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily And Grandpa Goosey

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Well," spoke the Man in the Moon as he sat on the log beside Uncle Wiggily, "have you thought of a way?"

"Not quite yet," answered the rabbit gentleman. "But I think I shall in just a few minutes. It isn't as easy to get back to the moon as it is to fall out of it."

"No, indeed," agreed the little round-faced Man sitting beside the rabbit on the log in the woods. "I've found that out."

Uncle Wiggily began to think and the little Man looked up into the blue sky where he lived in the Moon, out of which he had fallen. As I told you in the story last night, Uncle Wiggily went out in the woods to look for an adventure. He threw a snowball at a bush and hit a little Man who was asleep beneath it.

The little chap was the Man who had fallen out of the Moon because he leaned over too far to see if enough light was shining on the earth. Once out of the Moon the Man tried to get back by jumping, but he couldn't jump high enough, always falling back. Then Uncle Wiggily promised to try to think of a way so the Man could get back to his Moon.

"If I'm not there pretty soon," spoke the jolly little chap, "there will be no moonlight to-night. I must be there to turn on the light."

"Yes," said Uncle Wiggily. "You must. But, dear me! I can't seem to think of any way."



Up into the sky they flew

of getting you back. I have an airship, but it will not fly as high as the moon."

"Then what am I to do?" asked the little Man.

All of a sudden, behind Uncle Wiggily and the Moon Man a voice loudly cried: "Honk! Honk! Honk!"

"Ha! Now I know a way to get you back to the Moon!" said Uncle Wiggily Longears.

"How? Who was that honking?" asked the Man.

"That was Grandfather Goosey Gander," answered Uncle Wiggily. "He is an old gentleman goose friend of mine and he will take you up to the Moon."

"How?" asked the Man.

"On his back," answered the rabbit.

"Can he?" asked the Man from the Moon.

"Surely he can," answered Uncle Wiggily. Don't you remember the old song. It goes like this, 'Old Mother Goose, when she wanted to wander, would fly to the moon on the back of her Gander.' Well, if Mother Goose could fly to the Moon on Grandpa Goosey's back, so can you."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

One of the cream puffs said, "Well, well! We have some company. That's swell. Oh, tell us, Mister Baker Man, who are these little boys? We're sure they've never been here before. Now, what have they walked in here for? We heard them when we jumped out and they made a lot of noise."

"They're friends of mine," the baker said. "Now, make a bow and drop your head. Whenever we have visitors you puffs must be polite. These are the Tynmites, you see, and they have called upon you. Gee, you should be glad that they have come. You'll soon find I am right."

One fat puff said, "Well, howdy do! We're tickled that we're meeting you. Perhaps you'll help the baker pack us in a great big box. We'll soon be in a bakery store for folks to buy. That's what we're for."

Moon. I must come back to earth to have adventures."

"I'll bring you safely back," promised Grandpa Goosey. "All aboard!" he cried, like a railroad train or steamboat conductor.

"Got on, Moon Man," invited the rabbit. So the little chap did, holding fast by putting his arms around Grandpa Goosey's neck. Uncle Wiggily climbed up behind the Man from the Moon and then the gander, with a loud honk, flapped his wings and sailed high into the air.

Up, up, up into the sky flew Grandpa Goosey. He flew past the North Star and it was very cold, but the warm feathers of the gentleman goose kept Uncle Wiggily and the Moon Man cozy and warm. They flew past the Dog Star, who barked at them in a jolly way. Suddenly a big, pale disk was seen in the sky.

"There's my Moon!" cried the Man. "Let me off here, please!"

"All right!" honked the gander. He flew close to the morning moon, which was pale because there was no Man to turn on the lights. Off Grandpa Goosey's back jumped the little Man. He slid down a silvery beam and landed safely on the Moon which at once became bright.

"So long, Uncle Wiggily," called the Man. "Thanks a lot. Look for me in the sky to-night."

"I will," said Uncle Wiggily as Grandpa Goosey flew with him back to earth. And, surely enough, the Man was in the Moon that night.

And if it will only rain chocolate drops the next time the sky is cloudy, so the sidewalk can have a party, I'll tell you on Monday about Uncle Wiggily and Jackie's bark.

(Copyright, 1932, by Howard R. Garis.)

That's When He Hurt

A boy having been stung by a wasp, his mother asked him what sort of insect it was.

"It was like a big fly with a football jersey on. I didn't mind when he was walking about, but he hurt me when he sat down."

Auntie May's Corner

THE HISTORY OF BUTTER

I remember when I was growing up one of my brothers was always annoying my Father because he ate so much butter. He would say: "Johnny, what are you eating, bread and butter or butter and bread?" And Johnny would look so innocent and reply: "Why, I haven't much on my bread."

My grandfather used to say that when he was a boy they used to have "Bread and point." I asked him what that was, and he said they would get a piece of bread and just point at the butter in the centre of the table. If they were lucky they would get a little piece to put in the centre of their bread.

Butter is very cheap just now, but it was very expensive when I was a girl, and it was often said that some people used to say a grace something like this: "Go easy on the butter, it's 40 cents a pound."

SOME SUBSTITUTES

In some places children have to be satisfied with margarine and dripping. Many of the Canadian boys who went to the World War know what that tastes like.

Perhaps you would like to hear something about butter.

Butter had many uses in ancient days. It formed a part of the greatest and holiest sacrifices of many of the ancient people. The Greeks and Romans used it as a remedy for injuries to the skin, and the soot of burned butter was regarded as a specific for sore eyes. The fair maidens of old Alexandria anointed themselves with milk oil, and Galen, a noted writer, records that in many cold regions people used butter in their baths. Until a few generations ago many people used butter as oil for lamps, and historians relate that as late as the seventeenth century the medicine shops of Spain labelled butter, "For external use only." No doubt butter is still used for as many purposes to-day as during any period of the world's history. Practically every nation uses butter in some form as a food, but it is also highly prized by various peoples as an external and internal remedy for many ills and as a cosmetic.

Although butter originated in the Orient, its production and consumption to-day is largely in the Occident. The best available government figures indicate that approximately 7,000,000,000 pounds of butter are consumed annually in the world. As men trekked or sailed westward, they took the cow along, and she has provided one of the best foods for man all down through the centuries, in milk, butter and cheese.

Canada not only produces large quantities of butter—considerably over 300,000,000 pounds in 1931—but Canadians are among the greatest butter eaters in the world, averaging 30.31 pounds per person in 1930.

MANY CANARIES COME TO CANADA

Canadians are becoming "canary-minded," to judge from the large numbers of feathered songsters which reached Canada from overseas last year. Nearly 10,000 canaries were brought from points in Germany, England and China.

The majority of the birds come from the Hartz Mountains of Germany, the home of the famous Hartz Mountain Roller. Here the birds are trained for singing as carefully as many a prima donna, fanciers and breeders using many novel means to teach them different notes. The birds are very imitative and one of the most popular methods of training is to place the cages near an artificial waterfall, where the water, being allowed to fall over glass, gives an attractive musical note which is quickly taken up by the bird. Other fanciers use special musical instruments, which are played regularly within hearing of the young birds.

Canaries are excellent travelers, provided they are given reasonable care and are kept away from draughts. In shipments of 500, or even 1,000 birds, it is seldom that any are lost.

On the ocean the birds are left in charge of the ship's butcher, but if there are more than 1,500 in a shipment, a special messenger travels with them as personal attendant. On the train in Canada the birds are looked after by officials specially trained in the ways of birds.

As soon as the birds reach the dealers' rooms the ladies are turned loose into a large exercising cage, but the males cannot be allowed to mingle with each other so readily, as they are almost invariably pugnacious after a long ocean or rail journey.

"Love birds" are particularly difficult to handle owing to their warlike dispositions. If a female love bird gets out of her cage she frequently invades the home of her neighbor, when there is a battle royal, frequently to death, for the hand of the male member of the household, who sits serenely by as the women fight it out.

Some gardeners have just adopted a novel idea to keep their neighbors' chickens from digging up their gardens. They print several signs which read: "Mischievous got me into this. I've been destroying by neighbors' property." They then tie this sign to a grain of corn. The chickens eat the corn and the tags are drawn up to their beaks. Then they display the sign all over the neighborhood.

The only trouble seems to be that the chickens cannot read.

Tact

The attendant at the theatre approached the lady and gentleman and requested them to keep the child quiet, or they would have to leave and have their money refunded.

The curtain had fallen on the second act. Ikey turned to his wife and said: "Vot do you tink of it?"

"Rotten," replied Rachel. "Yell," whispered Ikey, "pinch de baby."

City Elevator

Bahia, Brazil, is built on two levels, one section 195 feet higher than the other. A huge elevator is employed to carry people up and down between the two sections of the city.

Amusement Tax

Boy: Please, sir, I want a tooth out.

Dentist: Very well—but what do all the other boys with you want?

Boy: Oh, they're my pals. They've each paid me a penny to see it done.—Answers.

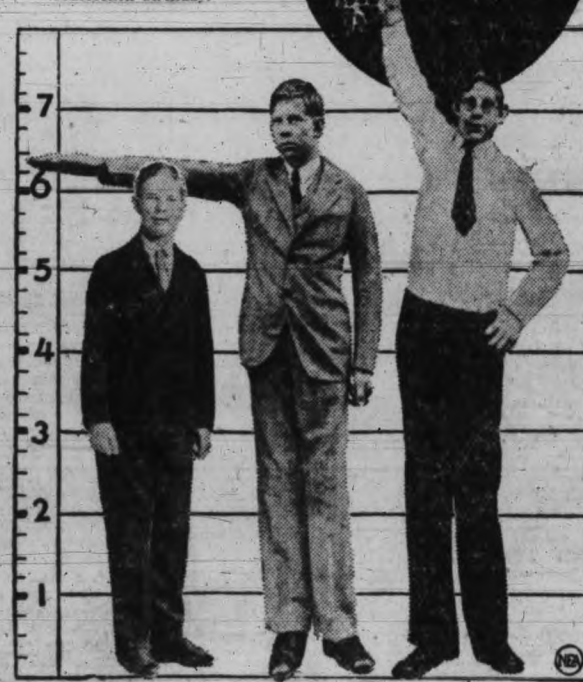
Camera Helps Fight Fire

Fire fighting crews in Paris are now equipped with movie cameras. The cameras are rushed to each fire covered and movies are made of the progress in putting it out. Flaws in the work of the firemen are picked out when the film is shown later.

Tidal waves have been found to measure from eighty to 100 feet in height.

ONLY 14, BUT WHAT A MAN!

Robert Wadlow, fourteen, of Alton, Ill., easily scores goals playing basketball. Robert is seven feet five inches tall, weighs 301 pounds, and is still growing! Here is shown. At the right, he is reaching a regulation height basket in the high school gym. His parents refused to allow an operation to check growth. He was a normal baby and has just celebrated his fourteenth birthday.



Age 10 Age 13 Age 14

JAPAN'S SKYROCKET RISE

92 Million Now Under Japanese Flag—Island Empire Has Expanded By Wars



Editor's Note—This is the fifth of six stories on "Japan's Skyrocket Rise."

By ROBERT TALLEY
(Copyright, 1932)

BEHIND Japan's vast war machine is a tiny cluster of islands, constituting Old Japan, whose area in square miles is slightly smaller than that of the state of Nevada.

There are 91,000 people in Nevada. There are approximately 60,000,000 people in overcrowded Old Japan, or just about half the population of the United States by comparison, and about six times as many as in Canada.

These principal islands of Old Japan are three in number, plus their fringes of small adjacent islands. There is another large island to the north, but it is cold and sparsely inhabited.

On the average each Japanese owns about one-third as much as a Canadian owns, owes about one-quarter as much in national debt, pays taxes of about one-fourth as much.

The figures tell the fiscal story:

CANADA	
National debt—\$2,500,000,000.	
Per capita debt—\$240.	
Per capita tax—\$40.	
Nat'l wealth—\$30,840,210,000.	
Per capita wealth—\$3,148.	
1932 budget—\$410,273,000.	
JAPAN	
National debt—\$3,000,000,000.	
Per capita debt—\$46.	
Per capita tax—\$6.50.	
Nat'l wealth—\$50,000,000,000.	
Per capita wealth—\$860.	
1932 budget—\$740,000,000.	

But while figures are statistically correct, they hardly present the whole picture, for Japan proper, meaning Old Japan—enjoys a rich commercial return from its profitable domains in Manchuria, Korea and Formosa. In Korea, for example, Japanese merchants control 85 per cent of the business and Japanese farmers own one-half of the cultivated land. In Formosa, the Japanese government has a monopoly on the world's chief source of camphor. All three domains were acquired by war. The Japanese have their own way of doing things. From a tax collecting standpoint, Korea has been a drain on the Japanese treasury for many years. But the commercial profits pay handsomely.

THE population of Japan proper, according to the latest census, was 64,450,000, but more than 90,000,000 persons are Japanese or live under the Japanese flag.

Here is what the latest population records show:

Japan proper	64,450,000
Korea	21,058,305
Formosa	4,594,161
Jap. Sakhalin	221,343
Total for empire	90,293,809
Leased Kwantung territory	883,788
In Manchuria	883,788
Mandated territory (Islands in north Pacific)	58,816
Total under flag	91,337,633

LARGEST CITIES IN CROWDED JAPAN

(Census of 1930)

Tokio (proper)	2,970,913
Osaka	2,453,573
Nagoya	907,404
Kobe	787,616
Kyoto	765,142
Yokohama	620,306

Japanese residing abroad:

In Asia	299,094
In Europe	2,992
In America	267,000
In Oceania	147,151
In Africa	86

Grand total

92,055,164

The total area of Japan and all its possessions is 361,567 square miles. The total area of continental United States is a little more than 3,000,000 miles and the total United States population approximately 120,000,000.

ASIDE from its army and navy, Japan has built up in recent years great industrial plants with equipment as modern as any found in Pittsburgh, Chicago or Cincinnati. That these can quickly be converted from the making of such things as sewing machines, enamels, locomotives, cotton cloth, etc., was demonstrated during the World War when a new crop of millionaires rose in Japan from the profits of munitions making for the allies.

Though the nature of Japan's economic system limits great wealth to a few men, the number of incomes in excess of \$50,000 jumped from twenty-two in 1914 to 336 in 1918.

THE Rockefeller family of Japan are the Mitsui. They employ nearly 100,000 persons in their vast chain of mills, mines, ocean shipping and banking which has agencies on every continent and big offices on Broadway in New York. The House of Mitsui has run things financially in Japan for 200 years and often financially aided the

government. It is composed of eleven related wealthy families who function co-operatively under their own written family constitution and share in the vast profits.

The nation's chief industrial city is Osaka, "the Pittsburgh of Japan," where thousands toil in the steel mills and kindred industries.

Nearby Kobe might be likened to New York, being the most important port in Japan and equally famous for its shipbuilding yards. Yokohama is the cotton and silk mill centre.

JAPAN'S powerful navy is no accident. These industrial islands do not, and cannot, grow enough food to support themselves and therefore the seas of Korea, Manchuria and Formosa must be kept open at all costs. They are the granaries of Japan and the source of raw materials for her factories.

The nation's production of steel now reaches 1,500,000 tons a year, but there is not much hope for the future of her industry unless the supplies of raw material are assured. Japan's imports of iron amount to about 7 per cent of her total imports.

Official figures show five billion metric tons of coal in Japan's mines, though about half of this is below workable depths.

Iron deposits are found in Japan, Korea and Formosa, an optimistic estimate placing the total at 130 million metric tons. The nation's real iron resources, however, are along its railway in Manchuria.

The soy bean of Manchuria accounts a principal item of her trade, amounting to nearly 8 per cent of her imports, as compared with 3 per cent for wheat.

In the past six months Japan has become the world's largest purchaser of raw cotton. She has bought 1,069,000 bales, which is \$79,000 more bales than she bought in the same period last year. Strangely enough, these huge purchases came at a time when Japan's textile mills are suffering heavily from the Chinese boycott, many

mills being closed. That cotton fibre, in addition to its other uses, is an essential in the manufacture of many kinds of explosives, may explain something. Simultaneously, there has been a big recent increase in lead exports to Japan.

IN VIEW of Nippon's situation, there have long been two conflicting trends of thought in Japan.



THE JAPANESE EMPIRE AT A GLANCE: The black portion belongs to Japan, the shaded portion in Manchuria—in the vicinity of her leased South Manchuria railway concession—is dominated by her troops. The original empire consisted of the four grouped islands, though cold Hokkaido has always been sparsely populated. Formosa was acquired from China by the war of 1895; Korea, Japanese Sakhalin, the Kwantung peninsula at Port Arthur, and also the South Manchuria railway concession, were acquired from Russia by the war of 1904-05. As the densely populated island kingdom must draw on the Asiatic mainland for its food, it could be starved by a naval blockade; hence, Japan's powerful navy.

economic boycotts; that it would be better to control markets with superior military force if necessary, keep open to her trade certain markets in China to supply the island with coal, iron, beans and wheat.

At the present, however, the military and the economists are running things in Japan.

Next Saturday: The story of the Emperor, "The Son of Heaven" . . . The sickly-looking, bespectacled young man in the palace at Tokio for whom Japanese consider it an honor to die . . . A heaven-born line that runs from six centuries before Christ to the year 1932.

Harbingers of Spring Out Uplands and Telegraph Cove Way

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

THE UPLANDS CAR for about half a mile before it reaches the terminus runs through a level and somewhat boggy area favored by clumps of willow and occasional pines of recent growth. Dark green rushes dot the grass and assert the land's need of drainage. In summer it is rather a pleasant place to wander through, reminding one of some aspects of the prairie region. As it rises toward the paved streets and avenues it assumes a different appearance: oak scrub, Californian lupine, and some now golden with scented flowers form a natural introduction to the oak glades of the Uplands proper. Midland Road is marked by a remarkable assemblage of glacial boulders, among which the student of geology may find excellent specimens of the Coast Range granitic rocks, his observations being helped by the fact that some of them have been broken to furnish material for walls or rock gardens.

On the left or west side the land rises towards Cadboro Bay Road. To the summit occupied by the Uplands Golf Club the charts give the name of "Pemberton Heights," although the designation is applied on the topographical maps to the high land on the far side of the bay. It would seem that by priority the ridge above the Uplands should commemorate the island's first surveyor-general.

Midland Road eventually slopes down as it approaches Cadboro Bay, and joining Shore Road issues from the great entrance pillars to unite with Cadboro Bay Road. The beach lies at the base of a long flight of wooden stairs, on the left of which is a steep bank where all day long, summer and winter, is heard the drip of water as it falls from the line of junction of sand and clay in an exposed hollow. The ground is densely covered with Dutch rush, of which I wrote a description in *The Times* of November 28 last. The curious blue-green of the tall banded stems is particularly noticeable at this season of the year. Overhead on this side there used to be a delightful shade of huge alders, but alas! the ave has been laid to them and at present the bank presents a very depressing and distressing appearance. On the right the alders still remain below them instead of Dutch rush we have the creeping buttercup and spring-beauty, recognized at present only by their leaves.

TELEGRAPH COVE

From Cadboro Bay half a mile of road brings us to Telegraph Cove, so named because a cable takes its dip into the sea at the further point. The scenery retains very curiously the features impressed upon it at a much earlier period when the land lay lower relatively to the sea. Thus the high land which continues the steeper part of the Uplands runs due north with an altitude of 200 feet and is part of the old shore-line still washed by the sea south of Gordon Head, where it rises almost precipitously to a height of 100 feet, as do the cliffs at the southwest corner of Cadboro Bay. But between this ridge and the gold mass terminating in Ten Mile or Cadboro Point, the highest elevation is only 100 feet. This when the land lay 100 feet or more lower must have been the tip of a reef in the broad channel that then existed and connected Cadboro Bay with Haro Strait to the north. Much of the bay is still only from twelve to twenty-five feet deep. A few years ago the Telegraph Cove road was a

quiet out-of-the-way lane; to-day it has taken on the appearance of a suburban avenue. It is not till one is nearly at the Cove that the road deteriorates and houses are left behind. On the right are the lands of the old powder plant, now used as a farm. Above it rise the cliffs of Prevost Hill, as the charts call it. Between the pasture fields and the cliffs is a broad band of fine second-growth fir. On the left the scene is entirely different. Here the bare grey rocks descend steeply from about twenty feet precipitously to the sea. The forest stands well back, marked off by the rugged inhospitality of the land's edge. The cove terminates on the right in a rocky point whose worn and ribbed gray extends well back in the pasture lands like some great sea monster half on land and half in sea. And so it comes that tender green-grasses and all the company of waiting bulbs, annuals, etc., of nature's garden cling to its flanks, make little sallies up a hundred openings in its frame, and even establish themselves in scores of dimples and wrinkles.

Off the point lie some tiny islets, between which the tidal waters flow like so many tumultuous little rivers. Here is the favorite haunt of the harlequin duck, the most picturesque if not the most beautiful of our water-fowl, with its white stripes and patches on a slaty color. Its summer home, Taverner says, is found in the "brawling glacial streams" of the mountains, and hence no doubt its predilection for the islet channels. There were half a dozen of them there last Saturday. Behind them the rocks were fringed with the snake-looking necks of cormorants, perched one above another on the steep slope of the rocks.

Pleasant as the life of the birds seems as in the bright sunshine they breast the waves or dive after their prey, or take their rest on the water-circled rocks, a note of tragedy is persistent. Of this evidence is found in the dead bodies occasionally found along the shore. Thus close by the point I found at one spot a grebe, at another a red-breasted merganser. Some of these dead birds may have fallen to illegal or mischievous gunning, but others are undoubtedly victims of other birds. Thus a resident of Cadboro Bay reports that a few days ago his wife and he witnessed the killing of a butterball or buff-head by a gull. The gull attacked the little drake from the air in the approved modern fashion, striking at its head. The duck dived, but immediately it came up its enemy was there to make another attack. Thus the duck was eventually wearied out, and after being killed was taken on the rocks and eaten. The companion of the dead bird was next attacked, but its life was saved by the intervention of the spectators. The wonder is that neither of the ducks sought to escape by flight.

Gulls and ducks are so commonly seen together and on the most peaceful terms with one another that such occurrences strike one as very odd, yet it is probable that they happen more frequently than one imagines, and some may escape their enemy's appetite to die a lingering death from wounds and exhaustion.

A STRANGE SURVIVAL

From Telegraph Cove the coast can be followed for some distance either by the short grass above the rocks or by the old wagon-road of the days when the powder works were in operation. All this area abounds in ruins, the stone and cement foundations of the various units of the plant. It gives a curious human touch, this evidence of other days and human activities, though less than a quarter of a century distant from to-day.

Gradually the shore-line draws near to the forested side of Prevost Hill, and at last the road disappears and the trail that succeeds diminishes

to a vertical crevice in a wall of rock half buried in wild scrubby. Below, the sea breaks against gaunt, bare cliffs into which the waves have worn irregular coves and gullies. Down into one of these I descend, and there, looking up at the twenty-foot face of rock, I see with astonishment a section of stratified rock inserted as it were in the great body of diorite which forms the shore and indeed the whole mass of Prevost Hill from side to side and from end to end. Obviously the stratified rock is older than the granodiorite and the volcanic rocks into which the diorite was intruded. It is therefore at least Jurassic.

It is composed of coarse, brownish claystone with small worn pebbles, the largest about the size of a pea. There is a good deal of black carbonaceous matter. The claystone is cut by a number of white bands of quartz and felspar, which again are related to the veins of the same material that cut the surrounding diorite. But while in the claystone the veins are parallel, and

swell and contract in their course through the soft and yielding material those in the diorite are confused and netted, showing a multiplicity of cracks such as one would expect in a harder and denser substance.

The sedimentary rock is plainly a survival such as is the great mass of Gonzales Hill. When crust their contact would be of an exceedingly irregular character. Portions of the overhanging roof would be dislodged and become entangled in the plastic dioritic mass rising from below. When subsequent weathering and erosion had stripped the cover of older rocks off until the newer intrusives were visible, at least in part, it would happen that some of the older rocks would remain as remnants of the roof, while still others would be found to be so engulfed that they themselves were roofed by diorite. The latter is what happened to the small patch of claystone at Telegraph Cove, and it is thus a survival of a past before the diorites ruptured their predecessors.

The quartz-felspar veins are of a still later origin, as they are common to both intruded and intruders. They are the offspring of the very much later activity that intruded into all earlier rocks the series known as the Saanich granodiorite, a rock containing a much higher percentage of silica which appears in the granodiorite as quartz and as felspar of a highly siliceous type. The felspar is distinguishable from the quartz on exposed surfaces by its white weathering and consequent softer character.

THROUGH THE YOUNG FOREST

Returning from the cliffs I took the road that leads along the foot of the north end of Prevost Hill, and in doing so passes through a very pretty piece of young forest. It reminds one, indeed, very strikingly of a British plantation of firs; the trees are a little less crowded than is usual in natural seeding. They consist of Douglas and balsam fir. Only a few years ago the trees

along the road were well branched from the ground up, but now, owing to their growth and the resulting shadowing, they are fast suffering natural pruning by the death of their lower branches; this, of course, detracts from their beauty. Still, there is something very pleasant in threading the youthful forest by the old well-worn road. The ground is cushioned with tawny needles, and the occasional dead branches are clad in the exquisite green of vigorous growth. No sound of bird or beast is heard; the lightest breeze does not penetrate the privacy of these woods. Then comes in sight a great stone building, one of the magazines of the past. Nature is busy mellowing the walls with moss and lichen and the ironwork with stains of rust. I have come across just such walls of the tough country rock in Scottish woods, the ruins of some old keep or hunting-tower. With no more claim to the picturesque than this powder magazine, the other would have about it a charm that could call up the past and stir the heart. It fitted into history and tradition and legend, and made them live. Our powder magazine cannot do that: it is the misfortune of a "new country." Yet there among the silent woods it linked itself with memory of other times and other places, and that is much.

Leaving the road and passing to the open fields through the trees, I perceive before me a pretty landscape. The closely-cropped green sward passes down to a little hollow in which lies a pond, and beyond is the beach with the blue waters of the cove. From the hollow the grass rises up to the rocks of the point, and on the slope a group of cows, one standing, two lying down, make a scene for all the world like a picture by T. S. Cooper. Far away beyond the rocks rise San Juan Island, with the archipelago of which it is chief. Great banks of grey and white clouds obscure Mount Baker and the Cascades.

SOME HARBINGERS OF SPRING

On the way back I came upon a flock of Brewer's blackbirds making their soft whistling music in an oak. This species of American starling is easily detected by the apparently white eye of the male bird—really pale yellow, but seeming white against the shining black of the plumage. They do not appear here in the vast numbers familiar to residents on the prairies, only exceeded, I think, by the yellow-headed blackbirds, an assemblage of which makes an unforgettable sight.

Not very far from the Brewer birds was a company of red-winged blackbirds. These were very easily approached and I was able to stand within a few feet of them without putting them to flight, whereas their Brewer cousins took wing as soon as I approached the oak in whose upper branches they were congregated far above my head. Their notes were harsher than those of the Brewer blackbirds and quite unlike the whistling heard about their nesting-places by lakes and swamps.

"Birds of Western Canada" decides that the balance is in favor of the American starlings, their services as insect destroyers outweighing their grain-eating proclivities. But I have seen seasons when the prairie farmers' oats have been very seriously attacked by flocks of one kind or another. The depredations are generally done while the grain is in the sheaf, but sometimes even standing oats are visited by the voracious hordes. However, hunger must be fed, and even our best friends among beasts and birds must at times take toll of the work of man in order to be on hand when needed again. Nothing could be more foolish than to war against a proven benefactor because of an occasional feast at our expense.

First Pictures of Newly Found Mexican Tomb So Fabulously Rich That It Rivals That of King Tut

Here are first pictures of the finding of the fabulously rich tomb of six ancient Mixtec chiefs at Monte Alban near Oaxaca, Mexico, 300 miles southeast of Mexico City. The tomb rivals in richness that of King Tut in Egypt and is one of the most important discoveries ever made on this continent. The chiefs are believed to have been killed in battle in the fifteenth century.



A decorated skull, believed by archaeologists to have been that of a warrior of an opposing tribe killed in battle by one of the six chiefs whose tomb was opened. The skull was decorated with carved sea shell plugged in the eye sockets, a piece of flint in the nose cavity, and dispatches say it was also decorated with turquoise.

WITHIN THE TOMB—The six chiefs, believed to have been buried there after a battle in the fifteenth century, were found in sitting postures on stones, some of which are visible here. The bodies and almost all the articles buried with the chiefs had been removed when this picture was taken, although one earthenware vessel is seen in the foreground.

Your Summer Flower Garden Depends On Spring Preparation

(This is the Second Article on Flower Gardening)

By DR. WM. A. TAYLOR
(Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry)

HOTBEDS and cold frames are variations of a method by which gardeners can get the jump on the weather and bring some of the annual flowering plants into bloom two weeks or more ahead of plants seeded in the open.

The hotbed ordinarily is a device for heating the soil by the heat developed in the fermentation and decay of animal manures. The heat evolved in the manure warms the soil and a frame of wood and glass helps retain this heat so that the plants develop in temperatures considerably warmer than in open ground.

The cold frame is a device for catching the heat of the sun and retaining it to moderate the night-time temperatures within the frame.

Either may be of any size. As a practical matter either should be six feet back from front to back and some multiple of three feet in length, because standard hotbed sash are six feet long and three feet wide.

WATER AND ELECTRIC HEAT

A few gardeners have experimented with heating beds with coils attached to hot-water heating systems, and there has been some experimental work with electrical heating.

A permanent hotbed is a pit lined with timber or brickwork, facing south, with the rear wall six inches higher than the front wall and a sloping glass top. How deep to make the pit depends on how much heat is required to counteract the expected coldness of the weather on the temperatures at which the plants thrive and on how early you plan to plant. From a foot to two feet or more of manure well tramped in is usual in the central and northern states, and less in the south.

HOTBED PLANTS

Flowering plants for which hotbed culture has particular advantages are ageratum, China aster, calliopsis, castor bean, calendula, cosmos, cockscomb, chrysanthemum, godetia, lobelia, marigold, petunia, pink, or dianthus, scarlet sage, spider flower and verbenas.

The advantages are real and important, but there are a good many tricks of hotbed management. There are a few general principles: Do not plant immediately after piling the manure and setting up the hotbed. Put a thermometer in the soil and wait until it registers a maximum heat and then declines for a few days. When it reaches 90 degrees, or less on the down grade, it is safe to plant. Seeds need not be planted so deep as outdoors. Firm the earth with a float before planting. Watch ventilation on warm days. Do not water the plants late in the day or the first thing in the morning. Open the sashes a little even on cool days, and leave them well open for several hours as the weather grows warmer.

Cold frames are often managed similarly, but with planting two or three weeks later for the same types of plants.

PORCH AND WINDOW BOXES, AS SOON AS they are placed and planted, become part of the architectural scheme

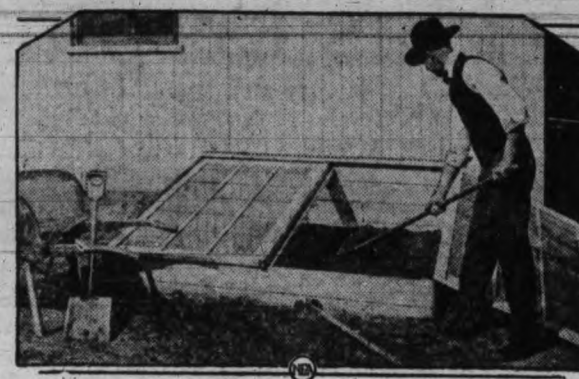
TRUCK SYSTEM AIDS EXCHANGE OF GOODS

(Continued from Page One)

BAD ROADS HANDICAP

In recent weeks the severe injury caused to Island highways by frost and

washouts has proved a serious matter to the Island Freight. Hardly a day has passed without one or more of the units reporting material damage. Spring breakages have ceased to be matters of comment. They are almost daily occurrences. The chuck-holes in the highways have wrenched massive



Preparing the bed of a sash-covered cold frame for starting early plants.

likely to be deadly to the plants. Ordinarily such a mixture will supply most of the plant-food for the season, and soil for boxes should be renewed each year.

If the plants seem to need feeding, a weak solution of liquid manure will act as a tonic. A teaspoonful of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia to a quart of water is a fair substitute. In hot weather, particularly, a mulch of an inch or more of pulverized peat will add greatly to the water-holding capacity of the box, and will also help keep the plants cooler and prevent a crust on the soil.

Window boxes should be placed on a slight slant so that water will flow from the drainage holes to the lower outside ledge. If they are level or tilted inward the escaping drainage is likely to stain the walls.

CACTI FOR SOUTH WINDOW

For the hottest southern exposure portulaca or some forms of cacti are growing in favor. Plumbago, crotons, fancy-leaved caladiums, dracaenas and geraniums or silk oak are tender perennials usually regarded as greenhouse plants, but suitable for boxes in the sun when it is convenient to buy plants in the spring or to winter them. Gardeners usually transplant to boxes instead of planting seed in them.

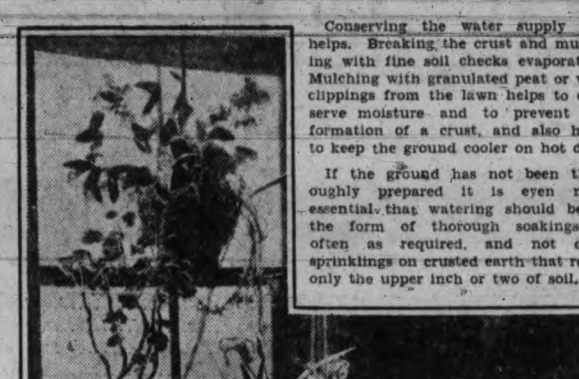
Failure with porch boxes can usually be traced to one or two causes. Either the soil is not prepared properly, or the boxes are not large enough.

Plants in boxes cannot draw water from the subsoil, and to hold an adequate water supply the boxes should be nearly a foot in cross-section. Many boxes, particularly the ready-made metal window boxes, are too small. All boxes must provide for drainage by holes in the bottom and a layer of coarse gravel, broken bricks or porous material to absorb the water.

Soil for starting plants indoors should be prepared carefully. A mixture composed of about half garden loam and half fine sand is suitable for sprouting the seeds. It pays to sift this through a rather fine sieve or through a piece of wire screening tacked to a frame.

To prevent sprouting of weed seeds, bake the soil for an hour or more in what the housewife knows as a slow oven with a temperature of from 200 to 250 degrees.

Soil from two to three inches deep in flat boxes or pans makes a satisfactory germination bed. Good drainage is essential, as too much moisture



Indoor plants do better if kept in a south window.

is likely to cause "damping off," a fungus disease.

SOIL FOR TRANSPLANTS

For the earliest germination, soil need not have much organic matter. But if plants are started early in the season it usually is wise to transplant them to other soil as soon as the first few true leaves develop.

For transplants, a soil with considerable organic matter is desirable — sphagnum, finely granulated peat or leaf mold rubbed through a sieve and mixed with fine garden loam. In boxes the plants may be spaced an inch to an inch and a half apart; if in pots, singly or in pairs with the expectation of pinching out the less thrifty of the two plants.

Some of the plants most commonly started indoors are ageratum, China aster, calliopsis, castor bean, calendula, cosmos, cockscomb, chrysanthemum, godetia, lobelia, marigold, petunia, grass pink, scarlet sage, spider flower and verbenas.

In many flower gardens a good share of the water applied is wasted. If the soil is well prepared, flowering plants, with only a few exceptions, do not require daily soakings.

A flower bed should have enough of the qualities of a sponge so when it is well soaked it will remain moist for from two or three days to a week or more. Even if the soil is not properly conditioned and bakes and cakes after each watering, a daily sprinkling is not the best management. In this case it is better to concentrate the day's sprinkling on a single bed or part of a bed and wet it thoroughly.

For most garden watering it is more effective to attach a hose to a water pipe and let the water run a stream and devote the time otherwise used in "holding" the nozzle to cultivation of the surface and the creation of a soil mulch that will check evaporation and let air into the soil.

ROOTS GO DEEP FOR MOISTURE

When the principal supply of moisture is well below the surface, plants tend to send their roots deep. Then they are well anchored and have better connection with a more liberal food supply. With the exception of a few plants that do better in scanty soil and do not require much moisture, this system of watering by soaking is more satisfactory than sprinkling, and also saves time, energy and water.



Rock gardens and their care teach valuable lessons in plant management and special soil modifications.

Almost any of the specialty gardens, if they are to prove successful, call for progressive development as the gardener learns by experience and comes to know his plant material more intimately.

There are other specialties that are enforced by conditions which the gardener is unable to modify. His soil may be poor, and until he can improve it he must depend on the relatively few varieties which thrive in poor soil, some even better than they would in rich loam. Some of these are: Love-lies-bleeding, prince's-feather, Joseph's coat, Cape-marigold, godetia, dwarf nasturtium, portulaca, grass-ping, sweet alyssum, garden balsam and calliopsis, as well as a considerable number of perennials and rock garden plants.

Particularly in the cities many gardeners labor under the handicap of north exposure and restricted sunlight for the garden. Even here gardening is by no means impossible. By catering to the soil requirements of plants that will bloom in partial or heavy shade the gardener may develop attractive displays and enjoy perhaps greater satisfaction than some gardeners whose plots are brilliantly lighted.

Of the perennials there are the tuberous begonias, coral-bells or heuchera, several of the Dutch bulbs, some of the varieties of Japanese iris, mal-low, violet, dog-tooth violet, the hardy crocus, and others. Some of the annuals that thrive in partial shade are: Basket-flower, sweet-sultan, clarkia, platycodon, godetia, Drummond phlox, pansy, sweet alyssum, lupine and forget-me-not.

Other specialty gardens result from marked preference for and admiration of a certain flower, family of flowers, or color of flowers. Rose, iris, peony, dahlia, chrysanthemum, lily, tulip, and delphinium gardens are familiar. Sometimes these are developed to the exclusion of other plants. Some of the most charming gardens, however, develop a considerable collection of a favorite variety and arrange the rest of the garden to supplement and intensify the beauty of the favorites.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

Some gardeners plan specifically for a long and continuous season of bloom, and make a point of having no day in the season without fresh bloom, still others favor the "blue garden," including only flowers in harmonious shades of blue, or perhaps the "bright or white" garden with brilliant reds and yellows set off with borders of white blossoms.

WEATHER BUREAU AID

The Weather Bureau of the Department of Agriculture is the primary source of information in determining when and where to plant the seeds of annuals. The Weather Bureau will inform the gardener of the average date of the last killing frost in his locality, and this indicates planting procedure.

Very hardy annuals can be sown early, as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and before freezing weather is past, while the ground still freezes at night and thaws by day.

Soft hardy plants outdoors as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. They will stand frosts, but a hard late freeze may make it necessary to replant in some cases.

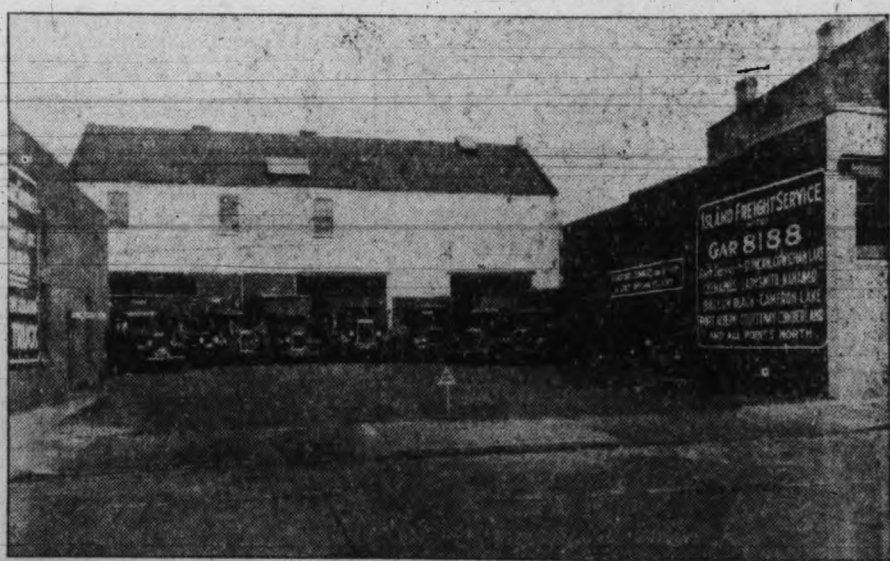
Half-hardy plants may be sown outdoors a week or two before the last frost may be expected with the expectation that they will not be above ground much until frost danger is over. If the Weather Bureau issues warning of a later than average frost, it is wise to cover them with paper or cloth covers to conserve the warmth of the soil. Tin cans as covers are of doubtful value. Transplanted plants in particular need effective frost protection unless they have been hardened effectively after culture indoors or in hotbeds.

TREES ACT AS GUIDE

Tender plants are susceptible to cold weather. They should not be planted outdoors until the ground is reasonably warm, and until there is considerable young foliage on the trees. If started indoors, as many of these are, they should not be transplanted outdoors until the foliage is well developed. The chrysanthemums are unusual in their hardiness. In the seedling stage they are distinctly tender, but many varieties are moderately hardy in fall and endure light frosts.

Several of the tender annuals are tropical plants and require a long season for development so that it is essential to start them indoors or in hotbeds to get good development, particularly in the northern half of the country. A few of the more tender annuals are: Ageratum, castor, the cockscomb, dahlia, four-o'clock, dwarf marigold, petunia, salpiglossis, scabiosa and verbenas.

DEPOT OF ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE IN CITY



company added two new units to the fleet last fall, and the officers have since exchanged congratulations upon their mutual foresight. Nevertheless it became necessary to put more new equipment into service after the New Year and two more fine trucks were recently added to the fleet.

The Island Freight pins its faith upon the moderate sized vehicle, finding that more units and a more frequent service is of most value to the residents of Vancouver Island. As an instance of the mileage run by the fleet officers point to the first unit which was placed in service. After running 134,000 miles the truck is now being dismantled. It over-ran its depreciation period by more than one year.

CALL FOR GOODS

The customer service system is known as "from shipper to customer." This is based upon calling for the goods at regular times, where the shipper has a contract and also where a telephone call is registered in advance. The collection trucks bring the goods to the central depot, where they are sorted to various loading stations. Valuable goods are kept in a steel-barred special room.

CREATE BUSINESS

The Salt Spring Island service is an example of the manner in which establishment of a regular daily delivery system has developed business. Hun-

BRANCH OF ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE LIMITED AT DUNCAN



dreds of packages of goods are consigned to and from Victoria each day. The trucks bring from Salt Spring take from Victoria consignments of heavy loads of milk, cream, meats, poultry, vegetables and fruits, all

PORT ALBERNI DEPOT OF ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE



articles necessary to the comfortable home life for which the Island is famous.

COWICHAN SERVICE

Another instance of notable service is to be found around Duncan, where the trucks have created a new market for the high-grade milk and cream for which the Cowichan Valley is famous. Two trucks daily make the rounds of the valley, one collects milk and cream on rigorously maintained time schedule, bringing the cans to Victoria's dairies. The other trucks picks up shipments of poultry, dairy products, fruits and vegetables destined for Victoria consumers. Both trucks on their return journey to Duncan take large loads of supplies from Victoria, which they distribute to scores of homes bordering the Island Highway.

One of the most interesting of the

routes is the daily service to Metchosis, Happy Valley and Langford. This was initiated by J. M. Scouler in 1923 as his first venture into the transportation field. For many years it was highly profitable and when Mr. Scouler became manager of the Island Freight Service Limited in 1929 the route was taken over by the company. It is being maintained at a loss at present, the farmers of the district being hard hit by the depression. The shipments are mostly eggs, milk and vegetables from the farms to the city, the outflow from the city being of nominal importance at the present time.

More Visitors

Motorists touring national parks during 1931 were 14 per cent more numerous than in the previous year.

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FEDERALS

No Such Thing Now As Ether, and Light Velocity Is Constant Latest Experiments of Science Support Einstein's Theories

NEW EXPERIMENTAL evidence to support Einstein's special theory of relativity, hailed by Dr. Robert A. Millikan as "the most complete and extensive test of relativity," was presented before the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The test is the result of nine years of intensive research at the California Institute of Technology in the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, of which Dr. Millikan is the director, by Drs. Roy J. Kennedy and Edward M. Thorndike.

Using much more delicate instruments than were available before, the investigators corroborated by new and painstaking methods one of the principal assumptions of relativity, namely, that the velocity of light is constant and independent of the velocity of the source of light, that, for example, no matter how fast a star is moving, the light it sends down to earth reaches it at a speed no higher than 186,000 miles per second.

The result, the scientists stated, agrees with the results obtained by the famous Michelson-Morley experiment, which was the jumping-off point for Einstein when he first advanced his theory in 1905.

MICHELSON and Morley set out to determine whether or not there was such a thing as the ether. They split a beam of light into two parts and sent them traveling along two equal paths, one along the line of the earth's equator, in the direction of its rotation, and the other along an equal path at right angles to the direction of the earth's rotation.

If there had been any ether it "drift," it was expected, would cause the beam traveling in the direction of the earth's rotation to arrive back at its source faster than would the beam traveling at right angles.

The two beams, however, arrived back at their source at exactly the same time. On this Einstein based his assumption that there is no ether and that the velocity of light is constant.

DRS. KENNEDY and Thorndike conducted the same experiment on a larger scale than did Michelson and Morley. In the earlier experiment, the fourth dimension of relativity, was not a factor, as the beam of light was made to travel two paths of equal length. The new experiment is the first to employ the time element considered by Dr. Millikan as highly important for the accuracy of the investigation.

THE MICHELSON-MORLEY experiment had another weakness. Dr. Millikan stated, in that it worked with the peripheral velocity of the motion of the earth around its axis, which is only 1,000 miles an hour, a relatively low speed. Higher speeds were deemed necessary to make certain that the speed of light was constant.

For this reason, instead of using the motion of the earth about its axis as the source of light, the California workers employed the orbital motion of the earth around the sun, a velocity seventy times faster than the former.

Instead of two paths of equal length they employed a difference in the length of path of 300 centimetres out of a total length of about a metre, a length ratio of one to five.

The tests were conducted with precautions such as had never been taken before. Since observations were being taken over a period of six months, it was necessary to make certain that conditions remained constant.

TO AVOID these difficulties, a base quartz, which has a very low coefficient of expansion, was used instead of metal. The temperature was maintained constant to a very small fraction of a degree, and a mono-chromatic light source was used, instead of white light, to avoid interference.

For the human eye, prone to subjective errors, automatically-operated photographic plates were substituted. Some 2,000 exposures were analyzed for the effect of the daily vibrations, and 300 for the effect of orbital motion.

The result was, for all scientific purposes, the same as that originally obtained by Michelson and Morley.

"This is the most complete and extensive test of relativity so far," said Dr. Millikan, "because it is the first to include the time element."

THE UNITED STATES is the "most murderous country in the world," with about 12,000 homicides in 1930, in which the south led all other sections, according to Professor Kenneth E. Barnhart of the Department of Sociology of Birmingham-Southern College.

The term homicide, as employed by Professor Barnhart, applies to all deaths resulting from violence of man to man. It includes killings that have never been tried in court as well as those

resulting in acquittal after trials for murder.

The homicide rate in thirty selected cities in 1929 was a little more than nineteen times the rate for that year in England and Wales," he said. "During the last ten years there has been a slight, but almost steady, decline in the rate in England and Wales, while in the United States there has been a slight increase."

In comparison with the rate in the ten largest cities, the rate of murder in the thirty cities seems astounding. In Chicago the rate was 14.4 per 100,000 population and in New York 7.1. The rate in Los Angeles is 6.6. Nineteen cities in the United States had no homicides at all in 1930 and all except two of these were under 100,000 population.

"By combining the average rates in all cities of 100,000 population and over we arrive at the following conclusion," he said. "The lowest rate of homicide is found in the eastern cities, the western cities having only a trifling higher rate, the middle western cities having a rate approximately twice that of the eastern or western cities, and the southern cities having the highest rate of homicide of any section in the United States. The rate in the south

is nearly three times greater than the middle western cities and more than five the rate of the eastern or western cities."

IN HIS presidential address, Dr. Swan said:

"One who starts with certain preconceived pictures of how nature works may, usually, with sufficient trouble, force these pictures to fit the frame of nature to some extent, but very likely there may be many loose joints and bizarre fits."

"Most of us stimulate our brains to action by the vision of an ill-defined reality at the back of our mental processes. So long as we treat it as a means to an end, all is well. But for him who thinks it has fundamental significance apart from the logical scheme of laws which represent the story to be told, there is trouble ahead."

"For you who seek reality as something characteristic of certain concepts in physics, as distinct from others, you will find that such reality is but a will-o-the-wisp of philosophy. You may think you have it in your hand but will find that you have merely the shadow of something else. You will pursue that something else; you will touch it, and again it will feel real, until you find that your consciousness of its touch is no more than the tingle

of your own blood as your hands clasp upon it.

"Reality is the most alluring of all courtesans, for she makes herself what you would have at the moment. But she is no rock on which to anchor your soul, for her substance is of the stuff of shadow; she has no existence outside your own dreams and is often more than the reflection of your own thoughts shining upon the face of nature."

THE MATERIALIST will tell me that only three dimensions are the 'real' dimensions. I shall ask him what he means by 'real dimensions'—in what sense, for instance, does he regard space as three-dimensional? He will probably illustrate what he means by telling me that he sees me standing here, a three-dimensional being, with length, breadth and thickness, and that, in this sense, I have obviously three dimensions.

"Alas! I have sought to point out to him that the impression which he gets of me is obtained through a two-dimensional image on the retina of his eye; that he sees me twice over, once in each eye; that he sees me upside down, and that what the left eye sees the right-hand side of his brain interprets."

THE STUDY of solar radiation should enable weather forecasters to be more accurate in their predictions, according to Dr. H. H. Kimball of the United States Weather Bureau. He continued:

"Variations in the earth's solar distances cause variations in the intensity of solar radiation at the outer limit of the earth's atmosphere, the maximum variation taking place in January and the minimum in July."

"A careful study of these various variations in the intensity of solar radiation leads to the conclusion that weather changes are brought about by the manifold differences in the intensity of solar radiation received by the earth in equatorial and polar regions."

A certain air of unreality has been imparted into the quest of science," said Dr. Charles A. S. Dwight in an address on the "Shadowland of Science." "It is now 'Eddington in Wonderland' and 'Einstein Through the Looking Glass.' Of Einstein's theory of relativity, the average layman knows about as much as a bluefish knows of sanctity, yet he is dimly conscious that the great Swiss has somehow unlimbered the universe and left everything at loose ends."

Wife of Prominent Lawyer Waits As "Humble Bible Student" For Coming of Christ, Which She Predicts Will Be Soon

By PAUL HARRISON

THE WORLD is fast approaching the greatest crisis it has ever experienced, and will shortly witness the greatest event that has ever occurred.

"The event will be the Coming of Christ."

Tiny silver bells on a bracelet tinkled emphasis to the words of Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, mother of the first wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. The wife of a prominent New York attorney wore a flowing yellow robe, a white, silver-banded headshawl and red slippers. The chair in which she sat was inlaid almost solidly with mother-of-pearl, and commanded a room crowded with rich, colorful treasures of the Holy Land.

She looked like the high priestess, Colonial house. "It never was intended as a shrine," she declared, except in the sense that it was dedicated to the memory of a son, Douglas Littleton, who fell in France during the World War.

A SON REMEMBERED
Widely-traveled, socially accomplished, Mrs. Littleton is the mistress of a pretentious Long Island estate at Manhasset. Two years ago she set about building a private studio and library at some distance from her old

Biblical inscriptions are everywhere, on the wall and in the house. A colorful zodiac covers the ceiling of the main reading-room. There are rugs and rare tapestries from Damascus, a brass brazier from the palace of the governor of Jerusalem, bottles of water from the River Jordan, scores of ancient relics and several thousand volumes of religious writings, old and new.

KEEPS DAILY VIGIL
From the time, about a year ago, that she first admitted a few friends, the fame of the library has spread.

Thousands of visitors, even ministers, priests and rabbis with their congregations, have come to Manhasset to see the treasures Mrs. Littleton has collected during her twenty years of travel and Bible study. To-day, in her robe and headshawl, she keeps open house every afternoon.

Some of the visitors remain to discuss with Mrs. Littleton the sensational theories she has developed regarding our religious life and times. Many of them hold with her opinions.

She lectures sometimes, but she does not exhort. She is a student, she reiterates, and not a preacher.

This pleasant-faced, soft-voiced woman takes her Bible literally, from hell-fire and brimstone to heavenly streets paved with gold. Her interpretations of parts of the New Testament have convinced her that the Second Coming of Christ is imminent—perhaps to-morrow morning, perhaps next month, but soon.

SEES PROPHECIES FULFILLED
"The whole world is waiting for it," she said, "although the world itself does not generally realize what is about to occur. This depression is just another link in the chain of evidence which is fulfilling the scriptural prophecies."

"Do not think I am just raving. It is all in the Bible. If people do not believe as I do then they just do not believe in the Bible. Look at that perfect picture of to-day in the fifth chapter of James:

"Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come

upon you. Your riches are corrupted, and your garments are moth-eaten. Your gold and silver is cankered; and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasure together for the last days."

Wars and earthquakes, famines and floods, all point to the day, Mrs. Littleton believes, when Christ will return, not as the Lamb of God, but as the world's Judge. Then she foresees seven years of tribulation, the rise of an anti-Christ, and the battle of Armageddon before Christ returns again, this time in the flesh, to rule the world during its promised 1,000 years of peace.

LAND OR WATER FERRY

Hotel guests in Devonshire, England, now use a ferry that travels on land or sea. It is equipped with tractor wheels for land, and a propeller is driven off the tractor motor to drive the ferry through water.

Damascus is the oldest city in the world.



She is not a priestess of some mystic cult, says Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, pictured at left, but an earnest Bible student who can gratify her whims regarding Holy Land relics and costumes. You see her at upper right in her richly furnished library, surrounded by articles of religious significance. Below is an exterior view of the building, which is modeled after the houses of Palestine.

Bob Davis Learns of Death Threat to Stanley Park, But "Such Is Life" He Philosophizes

Bob Davis, internationally-known columnist of The Evening Sun of New York, whose assignment is to search out and in his column tell New York about the most interesting persons and places in all corners of the globe, came to Victoria and the British Columbia Coast recently. He found so much on this Island and around the lower mainland New York wanted to read about that he remained for some time. The copyrighted column which resulted on the editorial page of The Sun as a result of Mr. Davis's visit and casual conversation in Stanley Park, Vancouver, and which has been syndicated through a large number of allied newspapers, follows:

By BOB DAVIS
STANLEY PARK, Vancouver, B.C.

ONE of the most beautiful forest playgrounds in the known world lies within the city limits of Vancouver. It was here in Stanley Park that President Harding in the bright sunlight July 26, 1923, before 50,000 people, delivered his first and only address spoken in any country other

than his own. One week later in San Francisco he breathed his last.

Bowing to the legend that no alien has ever entered this favored land without sooner or later settling foot somewhere upon the 1,000 acres set aside for peace and pleasure, I wandered beneath its giant cedars, Douglas firs, hemlock, spruce, maple and into the highways among its ferns, through flowered paths, beside its

brooks and deep in its shadows. Eventually I arrived at the Shakespeare Garden, distinctive in that it contains a growing specimen of every flower mentioned in the works of the immortal Bard of Avon. On a bench beneath a budding holly sat a tall individual, puffing leisurely at a black briar. Englishman, I thought, and, as I soon discovered, quite communicative.

"Not a bad idea," said he, scanning the spacious panorama of color. "and, moreover, a rare testimonial to poetry. Would that William, the poet, could share with us this spectacle. I take it that you are a stranger here. What?"

"Once before I entered this ancient wood, and have come again to enjoy its beauty and solitude."

"Do you mark any particular change in the general appearance?"

"Only that the foliage is a little

denser and that the old fir monarchs are thinning out at the top, some of them dying, apparently."

"Are you aware of what is taking place?" asked the Englishman. "Does it not occur to you that we are witnessing one of the sociological and economic tragedies that now threaten the whole world?"

To this observation I made no reply.

IT is the advent of rampant youth. He went on, relighting his pipe as a stimulant to speech: "the coming of a new generation with which, here, we have to reckon. Half a century ago these 1,000 acres, subject only to the laws of nature, had no counterpart for beauty and grandeur on the continent. It was a wild dominion unmarred by so-called civilizing influences. In all particulars it was like

unto the vaster forest lands that had survived for centuries. By a process of modern conservation, and because of the magnificence of its groves, some of which had miraculously escaped the axmen, the people of Vancouver put up barriers looking toward its permanent protection. It was decreed that no man should ever again topple its timber or make commerce in its limits. None should disturb Stanley Park for the rest of time. In the deep of the wood there should be quiet and peace. A drive was made around the sacred limits; restless feet made pathways into its jungle heart, and a supreme placidity prevailed. Unwisely the fallen timber—the stumps that had once felt the saw, the useless upper branches that had been trimmed from the valuable logs taken to market—was not removed. There it lay on the damp

earth, slowly rotting in the deep shadows. Gradually, but with increasing tenacity, a dense growth of underbrush, and creepers, and saplings, nurtured by decay, came to life, blocking the very sunlight striving to penetrate to the earth. Rapacious strangling roots crept out of the mold, wallowed along the spongy carpet of stagnant putrefaction, ran up the stump, found a pedestal upon which to reign and sent thin branches into the rapidly diminishing sunlight, piling jungle upon jungle, until the ancient trees, first settlers in the sun-warmed soil of the remote past, were choked to death. Youth, unrestrained, is crowding out of its ancestry, thriving upon the foundation that brought it into existence. Do I make myself clear?"

"Perfectly. What is the remedy?"

"Tear out this crop of usurpers; open up avenues; clean the rot from the trees; let them breathe. A congestion similar to that of Stanley Park is duplicated in crowded cities, and rank weeds are breeding as a consequence. Make more space like that in Capercley Playground, which is a delight to look upon. Ventilate this noble wood, if not for this generation for the next. Light and air are needed all over this globe. In the parks and the cities and the homes and in the heart. The memorial on the west shore to Pauline Johnson, the Indian poetess, who lived when this park was in its prime, would not know it to-day. Along the highway you will find distance posts marking every half mile. They were placed there years ago so that pedestrians, taking a constitutional stroll, might know just how far they had legged it along the quiet way. Few are they who, meandering for their health, take time to pause and reflect that in the vast acreage shut off from the open road myriad silent, living things are enfolded in

tight clutches the very vitals of the city's playground. Step with me to the sea wall facing Dead Man's Island and you will find a frowning bronze cannon. Promptly at 9 p.m. standard time every night of the year it announces the hour.

"While its echoes are reverberating across the city, our people glance automatically at their timepieces, reset them, if necessary, and resume whatever happens at that moment to be occupying their minds. How little they realize that time is on the wing and that if something is not done to save Stanley Park there will be little left of its charm for the enjoyment of posterity. Look at the leafless tree-tops, the dead branches that are already ghosts of a past era, and prophesy, if you will, how long the giants are to remain rooted in this unmatched environment."

Relighting his pipe, which had been for some time deprived of his breath, the unknown lecturer strode away into the deepening shadows of the forest he loved so well.

Such is life.

Elms In Flower and Rookeries--By Robert Connell

PASSING along one of our little-known streets the other day I saw that the flowers were out of the elms. They were young trees: I should never have seen the flowers had they been on some of the tall beauties that stand in the older parts of the city. But there they were, close at hand, little bunches of tiny dark red flowers, placed alternately one after another towards the tips of the branches. Each flower is complete in itself, having everything except a corolla, instead of which it has a neat little calyx, a brownish bell-shaped affair with four to nine lobes. The dark stamens on their very slender filaments generally number the same as the lobes. Within their circle is the ovary with two red stigmas denoting the presence of two cells in the ovary. But in spite of this the elm flower only ripens one fruit. It is perhaps a more familiar object on the ground, where it is to be found when the

leaves are still quite young. The seed is surrounded by a broad, flat, papery wing, the base of which rises from the calyx, while the summit bears the withered stigmas. Calyx and stigmas are connected by the lengthened receptacle and style, and the wing is delicately net-veined. Pollination is done by the wind; so is the dispersal of the seed.

The flower opens early, competing with willows and hazels. But it beats them in the speed with which it matures its fruit, for this, as I have said, falls before the leaves mature. This is true of all the various species of elm, both European and American, and germination takes place promptly or not at all. Hence foresters gather the seeds at once and sow them before they become dry and thus ensure their vitality.

The elms of Great Britain are of two distinct kinds. One, the Scots, mountain, or wych-elm, is

a native of the north of England and Scotland. The other, the common or English elm, is said to have been brought to South Britain by either the Romans or the Normans. At any rate it is by now a thoroughly naturalized subject, so much so that one can hardly imagine an English landscape without its elms as well as its oaks: "noble avenues of oaks and elms . . . the wind sounding solemnly among their branches, and the rooks cawing from their hereditary nests in the tree-tops." Yet, curiously enough, when Tennyson speaks of elms in his elegy for Hallam, it is not English elms but

"Witch-elms that counterchange the floor Of the flat lawn with dusk and bright."

Richard Jefferies says that elms are preferred to oaks by the rooks, and he pictures their "city built . . . in the cime of the great pasture field, divided into two main parts; the trees

standing in two rows, separated by several hundred yards of sward." The reason he gives is that elms "as a rule, grow higher than other trees ordinarily found in the fields, and are more frequently found in groves, rows, or avenues, thus giving the rooks facilities for placing a number of nests in close neighborhood. The height of the elm affords greater safety, and the branches are perhaps better suited for their purpose." He tells, too, how the rooks leave an elm just before the evident marks of death set in, its approaching end perceived by them often long before human eyes have noticed it.

CANADIAN ELMS

While British Columbia boasts only such elms as have been brought there, the Dominion as a whole possesses three species, the American elm, the rock or cork elm, and the slippery or red elm.

The American elm is the most widely distributed, occurring not only in the eastern provinces, but in Manitoba, where it lines the banks of such rivers as the Assiniboine, and in early days was in constant demand for wagon poles, power sweeps of house-threshers, whiffle-trees, and so on. I can recall what a delight it was after weeks or months where the broad monotonous expanse of the prairie was scarcely broken by poplar bluffs and scanty scrubby willows to see the fine elms by a river's winding course.

White of Selbourne calls the wych-elm (Tennyson's "witch-elm") the wych-hazel, and when the English settlers came across the sea to the western Atlantic seaboard, they gave the name to a quite different tree which blooms in the autumn with "bright, yellow ribbon-like petals that add much charm to woods in October days." The only relationship between the two is to be found in the

suggestion of their names. "Wych" or "witch" takes us back to the days of magical powers. The native northern elm of Britain was reputed to have such powers. Thus in the midland counties of England in comparatively modern times the churn had a little piece of "wych-hazel" or wych-elm let into it to keep off sorcery and the evil eye and ensure the butter's coming. The "hazel" part of the name came perhaps from a similarity in the leaves, though it may have been due to the fact that the common hazel is called "witch-hazel" from its use by "water-witches" in finding springs. The American Hamamelis seems certainly to have been dubbed "witch-hazel" for this reason, as its twigs were commonly used instead of hazel proper. Perhaps its reputed medicinal properties are in some obscure way connected with this use.

NEWS FLASHES FROM ACROSS THE ATLANTIC AS CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA



LONDON BOBBIES BATTLE RIOTERS—The sign overhead reads "Friendly and Approved Society." But it is a far from amicable scene that is pictured here as London police charged a throng of demonstrators during an unemployment riot. More than thirty members of the mob were injured and several police received cuts from bricks and iron bars during the fierce street battle.



COMING FOR LOS ANGELES—Training with the English Olympic team is Len Hobbs, son of Jack Hobbs, famous English cricketer. This shows him (centre) as he worked out at Stamford Bridge, London, with Ernst Geerling (left), a German runner, and E. L. Page.



BRITAIN'S NEW FORD—While Canadians await the appearance of their new Ford, Britain is introduced to a new model produced by the manufacturer for exclusive sale in England. The new English car is a midge, having only eight horsepower. This low rating has been incorporated in the car to get away from the high horsepower tax in Britain. The new car is shown above displayed in London.



"LOVE ME, AN' YOU LOVE MY DOG!"—When Betty Robinson went to the dog show at the Crystal Palace, London, to choose a pet, this was the one she selected. And it must have been love at first sight, because the huge St. Bernard, for whom Betty might have been just a couple of good mouthsful, allowed her to lead him about. When this picture was taken the big fellow was warning the cameraman that the big black box had better not threaten any harm to his newly-adopted mistress.

'BOTTLING' OF COINS BRINGS HOARDING CRISIS IN FRANCE

Briand, Drowsy And Weakening, Refused To Retire Before End



French opponents of Aristide Briand, before his death this week, did not hesitate to hint strongly that he should withdraw from politics... because he had frequently succumbed to sleep of late, even during important meetings. ... The above cartoon from The Echo de Paris shows Briand napping while a soldier (Minister of War Andre Maginot, a staunch Nationalist) blows reveille, saying "If you don't want to get up, go on the sick list."

LONDON—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, for the last couple of months prior to his death this week had been literally "caught napping" so often that his friends and enemies invited him to retire from public life, but this had the effect of stirring anew the old fighting spirit of the veteran statesman.

It cannot be denied that Briand's followers became alarmed at the spells of sleepiness that came over him during debate in the Chamber of Deputies and at the League of Nations Council meeting at which he presided. He had complained of the stuffiness of the atmosphere, which made him drowsy, but his physical state was obviously weakened. Another disturbing factor was found in evidence of what many interpreted as his indifference, and it was believed that he would have been glad to retire when his labors became easier.

Briand established something of a precedent in France when he failed to be present during the recent debate on the government's foreign policy. He left the defence to Premier Laval by simply saying that he was "too tired" to attend the Chamber session. One critic has suggested that he followed the example of Lord Reading and Sir Austen Chamberlain in England by gracefully standing aside and leaving the field for younger men.

No French statesman has merited a longer rest more than Aristide Briand. He had been Premier eleven times, and since the outbreak of war had had a hand in making or breaking every French government. His conspicuous service to the state is history, and his career was crowned by his strenuous efforts for Franco-German good-will and his inspired struggle for peace.

But as he approached seventy years of age he clearly showed signs of strain. Frequently of late the question had been asked if Briand was disillusioned. He had had much to discourage him in his efforts for peace, and the difficulty of the League of Nations Council to find a solution of the China-Japanese

SMALL CHANGE DEARTH FACES SMALL TOWNS

LONDON—So much bottling is going on in these uncertain times in France that the money market is feeling the strain more and more. The bottling is not of the familiar variety that forms one of the chief industries of the country, but rather the bottling of small coins.

The discovery made some weeks ago that an ordinary litre bottle, such as is used for wine or mineral water, will hold 1,000 francs in fifty-centime pieces had stirred the imagination of the thrifty French to such an extent that the mint is working overtime to keep small coins in circulation.

The dearth of small coins has been noticed most strikingly in the south-east districts of France. When a group of Marseilles tradesmen asked the finance ministry why an adequate supply of small coins were not available, the solemn official reply was that coins were being bottled as fast as they were produced. Banks have been asked to release their fifty-centime pieces to satisfy the needs of storekeepers.

Last year the mint produced 65,000,000 fifty-centime pieces, but so far this year the weekly production has practically doubled. More one-franc pieces are also being coined, probably as the result of a new trick bank which takes 100 francs' worth of the coins, but the demand for two-franc pieces is not so great.

Although the new silver ten-franc coin, which has been so long awaited, has been minted in large amounts, they have not yet been released. The Bank of France is doing some hoarding of its own, and has on hand more than ten billion of these coins.

BANK DEPOSITS AT RECORD
Nothing has been done about the proposed 100-franc gold coins further than acceptance of the design. This coin will somewhat resemble the old gold louis, which tempted the people to tuck them away in pre-war days.

It is no secret that officials of the Bank of France fear that the gold and silver coins, if put in circulation now, will be hoarded to such an extent as to disturb the balance between paper and metal.

Further proof that the French are saving is found in the statement of bank deposits last year, which established a record. Deposits in savings banks rose from 42,800,000,000 francs in December, 1930, to 49,040,000,000 francs at the end of last December. The depositors totaled over 18,000,000, or nearly one-half the population of the country.

Luxury Post Office Opened in London

London—London's most luxurious post-office has been opened at Charing Cross.

It has gleaming cream walls, black glass counters, a white-tiled floor and a marble staircase. The assistants are smiling and obliging. There is a special attendant to show you to the telephones. The fifteen telephone boxes are ventilated by a special fan and are fitted with the service to the state is history, and his career was crowned by his strenuous efforts for Franco-German good-will and his inspired struggle for peace.

The grille at the stamp counter is wide and square, and there is plenty of space beneath it to pick up stamps without damaging one's knuckles. Also, there are plenty of waste-paper baskets. This is a post-office paradise!

London Displays Latest Foibles

London—Not that it matters, of course, but here are some little London eccentricities during the past week:

"Women's wigs made of feathers, for evening wear."

"Stockings made like gloves, with toes. They are to be worn with the new 'sandal' shoes, which are popular now."

"Tinted bath-water." A shop is selling a preparation for coloring the bath-water a delicate blue, pink or green. But not the bathers, the makers declare!

GERMANY'S CRISIS--AT A GLANCE!

What Hitler Hopes to Accomplish if His German Fascists Win Control in Sunday's Elections.



Adolf Hitler, Germany's fiery National Socialist leader, is sketched here giving the German Fascist salute. His conservative rival, Chancellor Bruening, is shown at the left and President Hindenburg, who supports Bruening, at the right. The map shows the territory Germany lost in the World War; the heavy line denotes the old 1914 boundaries, the shaded portion shows the Germany of to-day and the black area is the famed "Polish corridor" that now divides Germany into two parts.

LONDON—Here, in a nutshell, is the background of Germany's new crisis as the country goes to the polls to-morrow:

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening supports the established order of things, including the Young plan for war reparations payments—unless same is changed by negotiation—and the Versailles Peace Treaty that ended the World War.

President Paul von Hindenburg, eighty-four, former field-marshal of the German armies, is backing the Bruening cabinet with his drastic new economic decree and other measures.

Adolf Hitler, intense Nationalist and fire-eating leader of the German National Socialist Party (who call themselves Fascists, though they are disclaimed by Mussolini), wants Bruening's job and lays down this programme:

"The National Socialists demand a revision of the Versailles Treaty. Germany's war guilt is a lie. Germany is being enslaved by the rest of the world."

"We demand the return of the Polish corridor, which is like a strip of flesh cut from our body. It cuts Germany into two pieces. It is a national wound that bleeds continuously, that will bleed until it is returned to us."

Hitler also favors repudiation of Germany's war reparations debts, called "tribute" by the Germans. However, he would not repudiate Germany's commercial debts.

It is said that Hitler has more than 6,000,000 supporters and that the number is growing as Germany's economic troubles increase.

Throughout Germany there is a growing movement for repudiation of war reparations. The conservative Prussian state diet, representing two-thirds of the Fatherland, recently adopted (without a dissenting vote) a motion demanding that the German government seek "revision having for its aim complete cessation of any kind of tribute payments."

Should Hitler gain control of Germany and attempt to repudiate war debts and rearrange boundaries, France would immediately appeal to the world

Londoners Try Pole-sitting

London—Seven tired people sitting on tiny platforms on the top of long poles was one spectacle contributed by a London showman to the city's gaiety during recent weeks.

The "pole-sitting" competition was held in an East-end roller-skating rink. It was easily the queerest "endurance test" this country has ever seen. Directly the competitors descended from their high perches, for any purpose whatsoever, they were disqualified.

Several girls went "up the pole" when the contest started, but they came down almost at once, except for one, who was still there on the second day. She had then been up for twenty-three hours and said she would stay for at least thirty.

There were six other competitors. Three were youths doing it "for a lark," and keeping up their spirits by singing music-hall songs, exchanging gibes with the spectators and playing a mouth-organ.

NO WORSE THAN TRENCHES

The three other men were shabby unemployed. They sat silently and rather shyly in tattered mackintoshes, and two had turned their backs on the staring crowd. They were not doing it for fun. I asked one of them, an ex-service man:

"Why are you sitting there?"

"Money," he replied concisely. "And how long will you stay there?"

"Lord knows—but they say the first three months is the worst!"

And with another gleam of grim Cockney humor he added, "Besides, mate, sitting up 'ere isn't no siller than sitting three years in the trencher."

The cost of fitting it was twenty-five shillings.

BRITAIN TO HONOR HEROES WITH GREAT THIEPVAL ARCH

Prince of Wales Will Dedicate Last of War Memorials at Ceremony Next Wednesday



The great arch shown above stands at Thiepval, France, in the midst of the great battlefield of the Somme, in which countless thousands of British soldiers were slain. The Prince of Wales (inset) will dedicate the memorial March 16.

LONDON—A memorial to 70,000 missing men, the largest and most imposing on the old World War battlefields, will be dedicated March 16 by the Prince of Wales on behalf of the British Empire at Thiepval. The men are the Missing of the Somme, where British arms wrote a page in history of gallantry and sacrifice.

The unveiling is to be made a sacred event in the annals of Franco-British amity and companionship on the field of battle. High French officials of the state and army will co-operate with the British in paying homage to the lost legion.

Troops of both countries will participate in the ceremonies, which will solemnly revive the spirit of the Entente Cordiale.

200,000 BRITISH DIED THERE
The great granite monument, which is in the form of a gigantic arch, stands on the summit of a hill overlooking a plain where over 200,000 British troops lost their lives. It is 160 feet high and its panels are inscribed with 73,357 names.

This is easily the largest list on any battle memorial in France, and contains nearly 20,000 more names than are carved on the walls of the famous Menin Gate at Ypres, another great British monument.

Around the Thiepval memorial are 500 graves containing remains collected from the neighboring battlefields, but the names on the panels are "those who have no known graves." An inscription on the upper part of the arch says: "The Missing of the Somme."

PEASANTS JOIN IN
The opening of the Thiepval memorial, which was designed by Sir Ed-

ward Lutyens, will mark the completion of the British undertaking to dedicate suitable monuments to her sons who fell in France.

No further construction is planned, and the coming ceremony is looked upon with greater significance because it will be the last of its kind. The staff of the Imperial War Graves Committee, which, excluding local labor, numbered at one time 2,633 persons, will be reduced to about 500, including gardeners and caretakers, which are all former British service men.

Humble French peasants in the Somme district are planning to rally behind their officials in their earnest desire to pay homage to the saviors of their fields.

Selfridge's Profits and Harrod's High In London For 1931

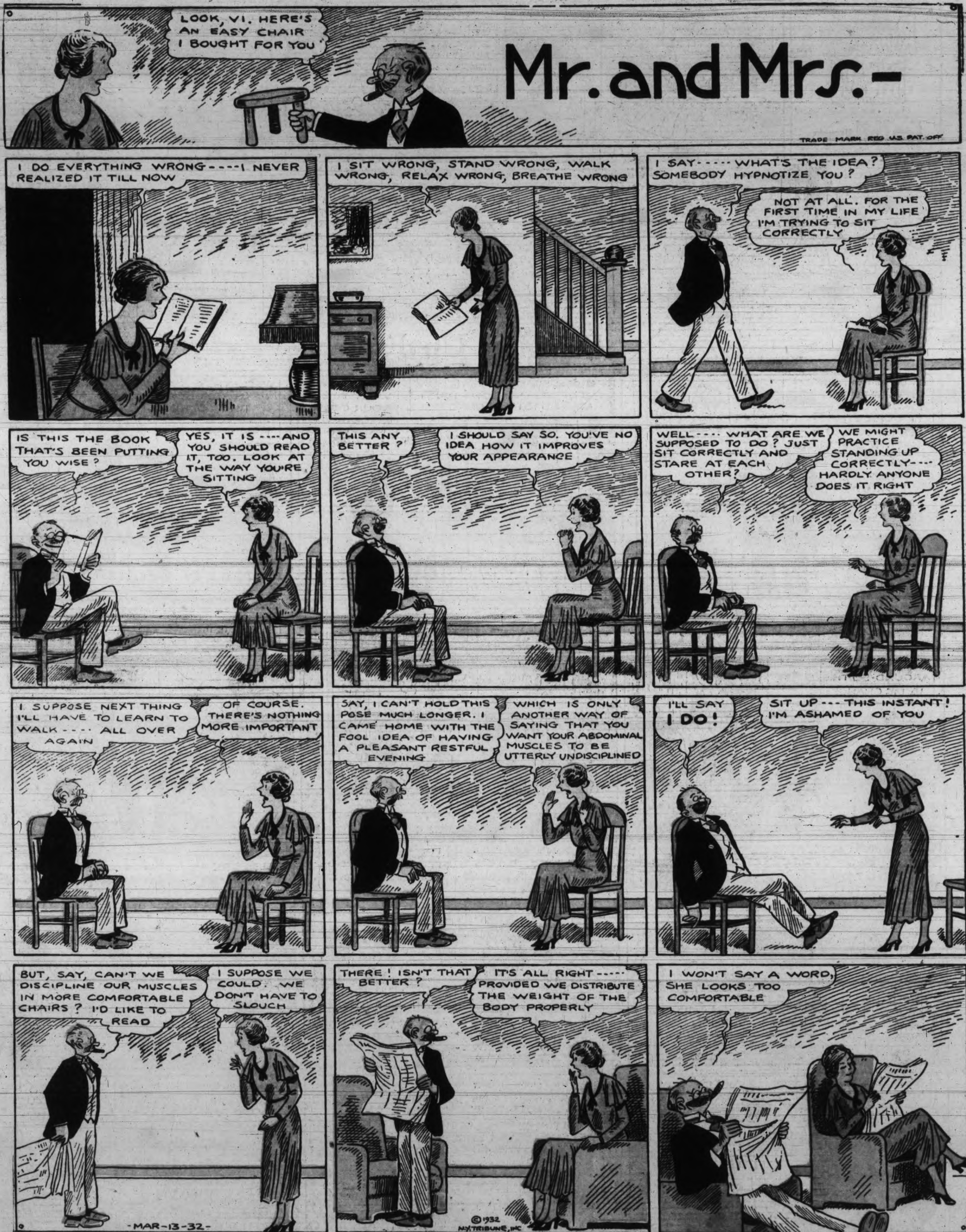
London—Britain's two largest department stores, Harrod's and Selfridge's, came through the difficulties of 1931 with flying colors.

It is revealed that Harrod's net profits amounted to £607,069, compared with £752,482 in the preceding year. This represents a decline of only 7½ per cent despite Britain's abandonment of the gold standard and the reduced purchasing power of her shopping public. The dividends will total 17½ per cent, compared with 20 per cent in 1930.

Selfridge's profits likewise declined only 7 per cent below the 1930 figures. The net profits in 1931 were £400,268, compared with £431,097 for the year before.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1932



Rosie's BEAU

By
Geo. McManus

GEE-THERE'S
THE LANDLADY-
SHE MUSTN'T
CATCH ME
COOKING MY
BREAKFAST-



I'LL JUST SET THIS
PAN GENTLY IN MY
SUITCASE-SHE
MIGHT LOOK
THROUGH
MY CLOSET
AN' DRESSER-



SO! WHAT ARE YOU LOOKIN'
SO SUSPICIOUS ABOUT AN'
WHAT ARE YOU HIDIN'
BEHIND YOU?



OH! EH-AH
NOTHING-



PLEASE-DON'T
MOVE IT-



IS THAT SO? I'LL MOVE
IT BEFORE YOU DO-YOU
WUZ GONNA SNEAK
OUT WITHOUT PAYIN'
YOUR RENT-I KNOW
IT-I'LL JUST KEEP
THE GRIP UNTIL
YOU SETTLE-



HERE'S FIVE DOLLARS
ON ACCOUNT- PLEASE
LET ME HAVE
MY GRIP-



VERY WELL-
BUT SEE
THAT I GIT
THE REST
THIS WEEK-



ALL MY SUITS AND
DRESS SUIT RUINED-
WHAT A MESS!
NOW I CAN'T TAKE
ROSIE OUT
TO-NIGHT-



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

I'M GITTIN' SICK OF
SEEN THIS TIE
MAGGIE GAVE ME
FER CHRISTMAS-
I'VE LOOKED AT IT
FER THE LAST TIME-



PARDON-SIR-BUT THIS TIE BLEW
OUT OF YOUR WINDOW-I JUST
HAPPENED TO BE PASSING BY
AND SAW IT-



WHAT DO YOU
WANT FER
YOUR GREAT
DEED-A WAR
MEDAL OR
A PENSION?



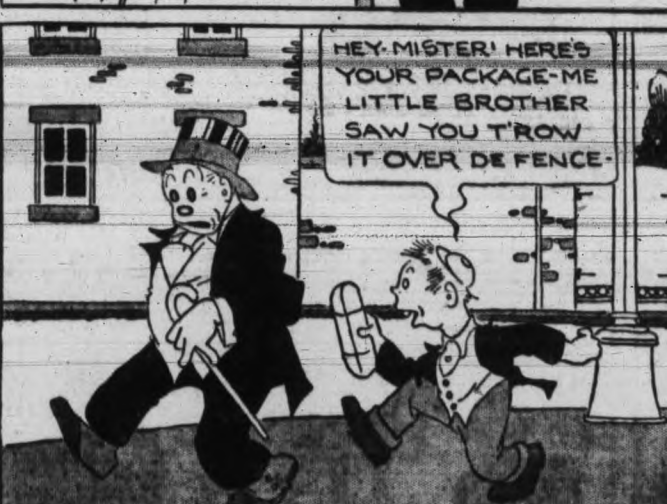
WELL- THE ONLY
WAY TO GIT RID
OF IT IS TO TIE
IT UP AN' THROW
IT ON SOME LOT-



NO ONE IS
AROUND- SO THIS
IS MY CHANCE-



HEY-MISTER! HERE'S
YOUR PACKAGE-ME
LITTLE BROTHER
SAW YOU T'ROW
IT OVER DE FENCE-



BY GOLLY-I'VE GOT THE IDEA-
I'LL MAIL IT TO SOMEONE-AH!
I'LL SEND IT TO BARON UPWELL-
HE'LL NEVER KNOW WHO
SENT IT-



WELL-HERE IT GOES TO THE
BARON-IT'S UP TO HIM
NOW TO GIT RID OF IT-



WHY DON'T YOU EVER
WEAR THAT TIE I GOT
YOU FOR CHRISTMAS?
I PUT IT OUT ON YOUR
DRESSER EVERY
DAY-



I INTENDED TO WEAR
IT TO-DAY-BUT I
COULDN'T FIND IT-

BARON UPWELL
TO SEE YOU-
MUM-



OH-SHOW
HIM RIGHT
IN-

THERE SOMETHIN'
BREWIN'
AN' IT'S NOT
IN THE
CELLAR-

AH! I SEE YOU ARE
ADMIRING MY NEW
TIE-



WHY YES-
WAS IT A
PRESENT?

OH-
OH!

THAT-I CAN'T SAY- YOU SEE,
A PACKAGE CAME THROUGH
THE MAIL TO ME-I OPENED
IT-AND-BEHOLD! THIS TIE-
THE SENDER EVIDENTLY
FORGOT TO PUT HIS OR
HER NAME INSIDE-



IT'S TIME
TO GO-

THE NEXT BOAT TO
SAIL GOES TO
SOUTH AFRICA-



GIVE ME A
TICKET-JUST
ONE WAY-

3/13



Tillie the Toiler

Registered U.S. Patent Office

